Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Columns of today's Pos.-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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RATIFY TREATY LANSING'S PLEA

Secretary in Speech Says Diego. A large crowd was at the There Is Nothing in It depot to welcome the President. Which Invades Sovereignty of This Country.

"COMMON SENSE DEMANDS ACTION"

Objections Made to Certain pared to Imperative Need not breakfasted when the train arrived in Los Angeles. of Peace, He Declares.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 20 .-The treaty should be ratified with- where he was to stay out delay and without change," delansing here today in the first pubhe utterance made by him since the statement of William C. Bullitt be- formed a double line at the depot. fore the Senate Foreign, Relations Committee, in which it was alleged can people knew what was in the treaty they would defeat it.
"In the treaty of peace," Mr. Lan-

sing further said, "there is nothing which invades the sovereignty of

tional prosperity unsurpas that which has been destroyed. This to 15 per cent alcohol. George R. Johnson, the chemist, States Senate. The economic life of the world will continue in its stag-

nothing which invades the sovereign ty of this republic or which limits in any way the full exercise of such

"There may be in the treaty fea-

delay and without change.

"Common Senso Demands It."

"It is a narrow-minded statesmanship which would endanger the going into effect of the treaty by
changing its provisions and thereby
postponing the return of peace. I
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she was working as clerk in a store
to do so. The strikers, whose assoclusted heavy increase in
The newspapers continue to print
with improvised forces. The publisters have not imported any editor
the worker universal prayer of the nation for

the restoration of peace. "Let the treaty be immediately tified and let us go forward with the great task which lies before us. world demands it; patriotism demands it: common sense demands

ASHEVILLE GOES BATHLESS TODAY

City Authorities Conserving Small Quantity of Water in Reservoir. By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 20.ille went waterless and bathless today, due to stringent measures, put into force by the city authorities, to conserve the small quantity of water remaining in the reservoirs. With a normal daily consumption of three million gallons, only two and a half

ion Electric Hearing Tuesday. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 20.ication of the Union

Light and Power Co. of St. Louis fo. approval of its power contract with the United Railways Co. at an in-creased rate will be heard by the morning at the city hall in St. Louis.

tish Give Prisoner to French. PARIS, Sept. 20.—Emir Said, who was arrested by the British at Beirut recently as a disturbing influence, has been delivered to the French authorities at Port Said. He will be kept under surveillance in Algeria, it

PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES FOR TWO TALKS TODAY

Large Crowd Waits at Station to Greet Him, but He Remains in Car.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Can., Sept. 20.-President Wilson and his party ar-

Fe officials said it had been announced the president would not leave the train until noon, when the parade from the station was sched uled to start. The President did not appear on the platform during the stop, although a large crowd was

waiting to greet him.

The President left the train about 10:30 o'clock or his hotel. President Wilson retired after Provisions Trivial Com- spent the night on the train. He had

After conferring with Secretary Tumulty, Mayor M. P. Snyder and the Reception Committee, asked the crowd at the depot to disband, but instead it grew larger. A crowd also congested at the hotel

Arrangements had been made for clared Secretary of State Robert the President, on leaving the depot, to walk to a waiting automobile

The President's schedule calls for a restful morning at a hotel, it is the most progressive state in culars warning them of a woman laugh. calls for a restful morning at a hotel,

makes beer wild." This was the deeply rooted had been the impression, for example, that Great Britain had six votes in the league of nality testimony, contenting himself with saving that the treaty, as it is makes beer wild." This was the deeply rooted had been the impression, for example, that Great Britain had six votes in the league of nality testimony, contenting himself with saving that the treaty, as it is

MILWAUKEE, Sept 26 .- "Presi-

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

udendorff and Tirpitz Memoirs-The Quartermaster General tells why the Kuehlmann ministry why the Knehlmann ministry fell and the Grand Admiral how German diplomats wrecked the army's plans for a separate peace with Russia.

dissourian the Youngest Soldier in the War-A complete story about this youth who enlisted at the age of 14.

eeing South St. Louis From an Army Observation Balloon -Striking panoramic photographs beautifully reproduced in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

The Hansel and Gretel Performance in the Municipal Theater—An excellent photograph, showing both the audience and the performance in bird's-eye view in the ROTOGRAVURE SEC

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WILSON SATISFIED WITH PROGRESS MADE FOR TREATY

Impression of England's "Six Votes" and Shantung Question From Johnson.

PRESIDENT STARTS EASTWARD MONDAY

Chief Executive Assures Pub- Husband Made and Mailed lic Sovereign Rights of America Will Be in No Way Affected.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

society. Mr. Wilson had been told Devilbiss Manufacturing Co. of smiled and directed his attention to ers cold not obtain any.

Want Get No and

colonies of the British Empire each ture of a bank building.

opinion when it has crystalized to send to consents to titification.

The threaty of peace there is of this republic or which limits in or the treaty of peace there is on no questions.

The others executed were Josef. Will, and the thread the checks cashed at each of the hotels and leave town. The letter enclosing the check read to the president showed that the sadd, to have the checks cashed at each of the hotels and leave town. The letter enclosing the check read to the president showed that the sadd, to have the checks cashed at each of the hotels and leave town. The letter enclosing the check read to the president showed that the sadd, to have the checks cashed at each of the hotels and leave town. The letter enclosing the check read to the president showed that the sevent to the president showed that the sadd and theren Steel Corporation. The banks keep men of the bonds until to the cash of the hotels and taken of the bonds until to seven others and token rates ranging from they are paid for, and if a year cept the admission of new members, as the sadd, to have the checks cashed at each of the hotels and teach of the hotels and teach of the hotels and token rates ranging from they are paid for, and if a year cept the admission of new members, as the sadd, to have the checks cashed at each of the hotels and teach of the bonds until to the cash of the bonds until to the cash of the hotels and teach of the bonds until to the cash of the hotels and teach of the bonds until to the cash of the hotels and teach of the bonds until to the cash of the hotels and teach of the bonds until to the cash of the bonds until to the cash of the hotels and teach of the bon

VI.ADIVOSTOK. Thursday. Sept. barrassed on the other hand to dis-11.—The transport Logan with 1250 cuss Britain's representation lest it American troops principally mem- give the people of the several colobers of the Twenty-seventh Infantry ales the impression that the United left for the United States today by States didn't want to have them repway of Manila and should arrive in resented in the league. For instance, San Francisco about Oct. 27. Re- Canada, which has made more sacriplacement troops arrived here Sept. fices in human life in the late war than had America, gets nothing ma-terial out of the war and her people lowest, 68, at 7:30 a. m. are plainly insistent that hereafter they shall not be dragged into war by the Central Government in Lon-den without an opportunity for the people of Canada to express through their representative a verdict there-

Again, South Africa, to whom the United States extended an overwhelming sympathy in the Boer war. has shown herself through Gen. Smuth, her representative at the be even further advanced in her desires for world peace than some of the statesmen of England and Australia, whose soldiers fought along side the American troops and gained an everlasting hold on the affections of the Pershing army, feels the necessity for a voice in the big partnership which is to determine the affairs of the world. Indeed, it was when a tendency to show a spirit independent of London appeared that the statesmen of England yielded to the demand of the self-governing colonies for a part in settling the

It is said that based on his experience at Paris, the President thinks ally fair; nearly normal tempera-Continued on Page 2. Column &

WOMAN ARRESTED TRYING TO PASS

rived here at 9 a. m. today from San California Received Wrong Wife of Former Toledo Cigar reports received here from Petro-Dealer Registered at Four Hotels Here; Caught at Statler.

> SWINDLE DEVISED WHEN STORE FAILED

Lithographed Paper, Containing Bank Picture, to Various Cities.

A woman who registered at four

with saying that the treaty, as it is, should be ratified.

"We are approaching a new era," he said, "an era of peace, and as I he said, "an era of peace, and as I the invasion was halted, six trucks simply read the covenant to them filled in the checks and signed confidently believe, an era of na- of bottled beer stood in the sun for and disclosed that the British Emtional prosperity unsurpassed in our history. The people of the earth ardently long to enter upon this era achemist to find its alcoholic contact that they may begin to rebuild that which has been destroyed. This

cannot be done until normal commercial and industrial conditions are
restored and they can only be re
stored in one way and that
row lies on the table in the United
States Senate. The economic life of
the worker share and wretched state of uncertainty until the Senate consents to
ratification.

to 15 per cent alcohol.

George R. Johnson, the chemist,
have a delegate to the assembly.
Which takes no action but simply
discusses.

United Associated Press.

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United Railways telephoned
the Voice of Humanity."
The President calls the assembly
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to blank checks, stationery and envelopes. She said she arrived in St.
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the offices of the Carnegie Steel Co.
MUNICH. Sept. 20.—Fritz Seidl.
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that they had been unable to buy the workers were denied today at
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WINICH. Sept. 20.—Fritz Seidl.
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Unite

no majority vote can be valid, unless it includes the aftirmative vote of all the states on the council, of which of course, the United States is a declared Jomember, the people act as if they started out together.

They started out together the model of the council of which of course, the people act as if they started out together. Their Newspaper Has 8000 Circulary includes the aftirmative vote of all band devised the check swindle after the termination of a lease in Toledo had forced him out of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business and the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business. They started out together the council of the cigar business are considered.

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SHOWERS TOMIGHT: PARTLY

THE TEMPERATURES.



tures.

Official foreand vicinity Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight: tomorrow partly

cloudy and cool-Missouri -

New Zealand felt the same way. Monday include: Upper Mississippi used as beverages.

TO HAVE ASKED FOR PEACE TOKENS SOLD OUT, COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20.-The

city Soviet of Petrograd has empowered the people's commissaries to begin peace negotiations with the allies on the basis of conditions fixed allied Powers, according to

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A War Office comunique records a successful anti-Bolshevik operation by British, Ser-bian and Russian troops with the capture of two villages on the northwest shore of Lake Onega. No dates are given. These incidents are re- TOKEN SUPPLY garded in some quarters here as in-dicating a movement toward Petrograd, possibly confirming the recent suggestion that it is the intention to evacuate Archangel by that route.

PRESIDENT REFUSES OFFER OF VOTE FOR 1920 WITH A LAUGH

"I Am Not Hankering for Trouble," He Tells Republican Admirer at California Town.

y the Associated Press.

ON BOARD PRESILENT WILed by United Railways conductors

BY 18,000 DELINQUENTS Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

St. Louis hotels within an hour today SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 20.—
Under the name of "Mrs. L. M. BerWhen the presidential special State Public Service Commission. (Copyright, 1919).

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.—

Tunn, Toledo, O.," was arrested at stopped for a few minutes at Oceannoon when she attempted to cash a side yesterday an old man told Mr., though the order authorizing an 8
St,000,000 Worth, Held by President Wilson is giving five days noon when she attempted to cash a Wilson that he was for the league cent cash fare nominally went into through a lane of young women, each holding a flag. They had formed a double line at the depot.

Through a lane of young women, each holding a flag. They had formed a double line at the depot.

Of his time to the State of California, check for \$92.50, which, she later of nations and added, "I am a Recent cash far for admitted, was a forgery.

The "dispensation of the state of the more than he has devoted to any admitted, was a forgery.

other state on his tour. Aside from Hotel clerks, through their Pro-"No, I am not hankering for trou- sale at the company's offices, store

SIX SPARTACISTS EXECUTED FOR

as Accessories.

his afternoon.

The others executed were Josef notice."

Signs proclaiming the new 3-cent token rates ranging from

U. S. Agents Seize Liquor Containing Judge Dyer Grants Wells 6 Months

Washington by internal revenue in abrogate any or all contracts be noon or tonight; of a new kind of moonshiner.

Inder the prohibition status.

Probably showers tonight and ers tonight and tomorray; cool200 men in line buying alcohol confresh to strong pint. The Government tax on de-

Are you going to the theater or where her fittings movies tonight? If so, see Page 4, are being removed.

"Dispensation," Effective Until Further Notice, Made With Permission of Public Service Commission.

SOON EXHAUSTED

Many Banks and Stores

Listed as Distributors in Advertisement Report None Was Delivered.

other state on his tour. Aside from the fact that California boasts that hotel, it is the most progressive state in the fact that progressive state in the fact that California boasts that culars warning them of a woman laugh.

"No, I am not nankering for trouble," replied the President with a ficient in number to supply the deficient in number Committee, in which it was alleged a parade through the downtown it is the most progressive state in who had cashed checks at New York only one who will stand for American and Chicago had a parade through the downtown it is the most progressive state in who had cashed checks at New York only one who will stand for American and Chicago had a parade through the downtown it is the most progressive state in who had cashed checks at New York only one who will stand for American and Chicago had a parade through the downtown it is the most progressive state in who wished to buy streets and two addresses. He is expected to speak at a dinner at 6:30 cern more readily the wisdom of o'clock and to address a large audience at the Shrine Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Liberty bonds on the weekly payone who will stand for American principles and you have already to the hotels and contained in envancement and progress of human society. Mr. Wilson had been told Devilhiss Manufacturing (Proposals to speak at a dinner at 6:30 cern more readily the wisdom of had come to her in mail addressed to the hotels and contained in envancement and progress of human proposals looking toward the advancement and progress of human progress of human progress of human and therefore able to discovere the wisdom of had come to her in mail addressed to the hotels and contained in envancement and progress of human progr At his sally the President merely tokens in large quantities while oth-

> ame out and bowed.
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> The President was smiling at the cars and in lots of seven for 50 cents those who bought bonds on the company. If this policy is ecception accorded the "first lady of or 50 for \$3.50 at distributing points on book plan. reception accorded the "first lady of or 50 for \$3.50 at distributing points pon book plan. the land," when one man in the crowd said in an audible whisper:
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> or 50 for \$5.50 at distributers said an audible whisper:
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> Attention was called to the case of the discretion of the plant managers and a 15-year-old errand boy, who, after or the heads of the subsidiary comthey did not know of their selection until they saw their names in the

The company had on hand about 1,000,000 tokens which it had coined when the fare was 6 cents. About 200,000 of these sections. 1,000,000 tokens which it had coined when the fare was 6 cents. About 200,000 of these were retained for about \$47 on \$50 bonds, such as the Corporation would shut down its boy had subscribed for. The market plants in the Pittsburg district unless

yesterday.

provement Association met last night that 20,000 persons were delinquent, will operate as long as they are able and voted to pay their car fares in so \$1,000,000 of bonds, for which to do so.

OWERS TONIGHT; PARTLY

Solvent is newspaper have been sold daily. Robert Buckley, the solitary reporter who stayed on his job, refusing to go out with his coworkers, has been stricken with the schedule adds one additional and the sch hospital and his condition is reported to be critical. Ever since the strike began he has been working day and began he has been working day and an additional 5-cent zone benight, getting along with about three tween Edgemont and the public hours' sleep in the 24 hours. square in Belleville, and a 3-centa-mile rate on the other branches of cast for St. Louis FORMALDEHYDE IN BEVERAGES the division, east of Edgement and north of Lansdowne Junction.

> to Decide As to Existing Contracts. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Fifty sam-ples of liquids sold as nonbeverage. District Court yesterday granted six chief among which was alcohol adulterated with 1.250 part of formalde-hyde, have been sent for analysis to Weeklerger will continue or

ers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Washington by internal revenue internal duction of any one of 11 chemicals month period no act of the receive

fresh to strong southwest winds.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1.5 the revenue agents say they will attempt to collect the tax of \$6.60 a tempt to collect the tax of \$6.60 a ish Ministry of Shipping. It is unforeign policy of the Empire, especially when it might affect their lives and property.

tempt to collect the tax of \$6.60 a ish Ministry of Shipping. It is ungallon required on alcoholic beverages because, the seller knew that in the Cunard service between New in the Cunard se er predictions for the week beginning the adulterated liquids were to be Monday include: Upper Mississippi used as beverages. where her fittings for troop-carrying

Offers to Sell Plant to Workers When They Go on Strike NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

W HEN the employes of Goldsmith, Stern & Co., one of the largest jewelry manufacturing concerns in the United States, threatened to strike unless they were granted a 25 per cent increase in wages. August Goldsmith, head of the company, offered them the en-tire plant at its appraised value of \$300,000, nad his own services for stx months without pay helping them to run it. His offer

was refused.
This was learned from Goldsmith today. He said he offered the plant on an easy payment

The workmen told Mr. Gold-smith that his offer of the plant was "too big for them." he said They walked out 10 days ago and the plant has been idle

LIBERTY BONDS LOST

Local Subscribers, Sold to New York Concern.

who subscribed through banks for By the

way the full exercise of such sovereignty."

When a letter in one of these enders and named in honor of the home of the Lansing family in Holland. He

"SUN MAKES BEEN SIMPLY WILD"

The speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in the speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in the speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in the speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in the speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in the speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in the speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in the company's are insentent and subsidiaries. The plans will be governed largely way to the discretion of the heads of the tekens said no subject to the Post-Dispatch.

The President has not been derived through way to the discretion of the heads of the company's are information about how the banks are handling the Liberty Loan Associated. The crowd cheered when the company's are information about how the banks are handling the Liberty Loan Associated to day.

Many dealers who less been named in the company's are information about how the banks are handling the Liberty Loan Associated to Many dealers who less the eff in a group of boys on top of a freight way in the speeches of its, junior Senator, Hiram Johnson, some erroneous in velopes came to Hotel Statler and the corporation of the tekens said no subject to the tekens said no subject to the corporation of the heads of the corporation of the banks are handling the tekens said to the corporation of the heads of the corporation of the banks are handling the corporation of

making an initial payment of \$4, was compelled to give up his book. He

was to have been put on public sale that day, Sept. 19, actually was there was 100 per cent loyalty shown septenday.

"There may be in the treaty reatures which do not meet universal approval. It would be strange if it were otherwise. But the objections which, have been made to certain provisions are trivial compared with the imperative need of peace.

"We ought to have peace at once, "We ought to have peace at once "The freaty should be ratified without change."
"We may ship to not his return from the imperative need of peace.
"We ought to have peace at once, "we ought to have peace at once "The freaty should be ratified without change."
"To ig a narrow-minded statesman-" approval. It would be strange if it were otherwise. But the objections with the states is a member, the people act as if they subscribed, were sold at the sead of course, the United States is a member, the people act as if they subscribed, were sold at the subscribed, were sold at the subscribed, were sold at the subscribed and to the pennies—seven of them. They will not buy any mental tokens, according a market price to Smith, Moore & Co., At she said, and she been better if the President had explained the Swith the imperative need of peace.

"We ought to have peace at once, "We ought to have peace at once, "and Daniels," to suggest that ships should be ratified without change.

"We ought to have peace at once, "We ought to have peace at once, "Be with the imperative need of peace.

"We ought to have peace at once, "We ought to have peace at once, "Be with the imperative need of peace." The interval out together the war, "declared Jo-, and the force of the war." declared Jo-, and of course, the United States is a member, the people act as if they subscribed, were sold at the stole in the Inn in New Haven.

Special to he Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN. Conn. Sept. 20.—

Special to ker New Haven.

Nounusual increase in the yound to the regarding mode on cern, with not a sign of weakening as yet, in the stide of the war," declared Jo-, and of course, the Conn. Sept. 20.—

She had intended to quit, she said, and she here.

New Haven. Conn. Sept. 20.—

She had intend

today to a remarkable instance of garding the situation in Colorado The new schedule adds one addicoworkers, has been stricken with
appendicitis. He is in the general
hospital and his condition is reported

Southern Railroad tracks, FortySouthern Railroad tracks, Forty-His initial fare charge was ? cents. known as the Rockefeller plan. Aboli-To compete with Wells other capi- tion of company unions is one of

Now, after a lapse of more than Reports last operated them at a 5-cent fare. 40 years, Rolla Wells, son of Erastus of the United States Steel Cor-Wells, is receiver of the United Rail- poration in the Pittsburg district ways Co. and charging his father's where any original rate of 7 cents while prep- the Steel Workers' Union would be arations are being made to operate shut down tonight for an indefinite bus lines to compete with him.

French Senators Against Suffrage. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The Electoral plants are preparing for the strike. Committee of the Senate has decided A request was made of loyal emto report unfavorably on the Cham-

Today's Installment

would give votes to women.

Ludendorff Memoirs will be found on Page 4 The Von Tirpitz memoirs do not appear on Saturdays, but will be resumed, with the Ludendorff article, tomorrow.

CARNEGIE CO. SAYS MILLS WILL RUN AS LONG AS MEN REPORT TO WORK

Rumors That Steel Corporation Would Close Down All Plants Except Those in Which Employes Are 100 Per Cent Loyal Are Denied in Pittsburg.

STRIKE WILL LEAVE 135,000 MEN IDLE

Both Sides Continue Preparations in Anticipation of Walkout Monday-Companies Continue to Stock Up With Winter Coal.

States Steel Corporation today that the methods to be employed in compresident of the Liberty Loan Asso- bating the strike called for Monday

adopted in some cases it will be at Attention was called to the case of the discretion of the plant managers

PITTSBURG, Pa, Sept. 20 .- Re-On Wright's desk was pasted a by the workers were denied today at

Wright said that it was calculated nies all along have said that they

will answer the strike call, Foster re-plied that he did not know. Foster was also asked whether he knew of steel companies throughout the country fortifying their plants and said that the committee had been receiving reports for a long time that guns, machine guns and

mills from time to time. who are familiar with its street rail-way history were calling attention rect information this morning re-Erastus Wells gave St. Louis its the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. have talists built street railway lines and the demands of the American Fed-

Reports last night said all plants period.

Preparing for Strike.
The United States Steel Corporaably on the Cham-measure which guard its property against injury. A large number of men, it was de-clared, responded and were sworn in as guards to assist the regular co pany police. Officials would not admit that the steel corporation's guards would number nearly 10,000 in this district, as reported.

Six deputy sheriffs from the office of William Haddock of Alleghany County have been detailed during the the corporation's mills to serve a deputy sheriffs, nearly all of whom are employes of the company. deputy, it was said, gave a bond of \$2,000, the bond being furnished by the corporation. At the Sheriff's office here it was stated that no proclamation had been issued, as it

By Jean Knott

At the national headquarters prepneetings tomorrow in all communities where steel workers are, went forward. The expectation of the leaders is that with the strike in effect they will greatly increase their membership through these

mass meetings.

Employes Asked to Be Loyal.

Workmen of the West Penn Steel Co. and the Allegheny Steel Plant at Brackenridge were appealed to by S. M. Hazlett of the Allegheny Valley Chamber of Commerce to remain at work if they are loyal American citizens. Both plants were closed today c give their workmen an opportunity

Scott said the conference was with-To Keep Zine Plant Working.

the Sonora plant, the largest zinc plant of the Steel Corporation, will to the Philippines by Gage, the Pres-Replying directly to a reference plant of the Steel Corporation, will to the Philippines by Gage, the President and the company assuring them of 100 per cent levelly.

Replying directly to a reference to the President Wilson's address was in part as follows:

The text of President Wilson's address enough to pass, probably next week, an amendment which would give the United States equal voting power with Great Britain in the league of nations) on the league of nations of the league of nations of the league assembly.

Replying directly to a reference to the Philippines by Gage, the President Wilson's advected enough to pass, probably next week, an amendment which would give the United States equal voting power with Great Britain in the league assembly.

CITY'S PETITION FOR REHEARING

the latter course, it is said, the 500 Republican statesmen. employes followed suit. According to

union headquarters and by the steel company. Coal, it is said, will continue to be stocked by the steel company. tinue to be stocked by the steel com-panies to avoid a shortage this wincontinued ot operate normally.

Canvass of Employes.

Steel companies in many cases are understood to have canvassed their men to get an idea of the number who will strike. Union leaders said that these canvasses usually prove committee had to do with the preparations in the Pittsburg district.
While national headquarters are in this city in charge of William Z. Foster, secretary of the National Comthe work will be conducted by dis- the strike.

Nonunion Mills Asked to Strike. Foster said that all men in non-None will be left to preserve com- here that he would start legal action

American Federation of Labor and Agents of the steel corporation, rapresentatives of the unions in the Rubin charged, were responsible for strike will be held, probably in several deaths accompanying the re-pittsburg, within two weeks. Quesns of financing the contest, it was said, would be taken up, according to Youngstown Mills Go Ahead With the letter addressed to President Wilson last night by the National Committee the unions co-operating in the strike have a total membership While mass meetings for steel work-

was not the custom of the Sheriff to PRESIDENT TELLS WHY **CONFERENCE DID NOT DEFINE** "FREEDOM OF THE SEAS"

Tells San Diego Audience It Was Unnecessary, as There Would Be No Neutrals Under League.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 20 .- For son, was largely a debating body, to meet and consider the advisability of walking out Monday.

The Sharon Steel Hoop Co. at Sharon, Pa., issued a statement to its employes that the plant will open Monday, but that in the event of strike operations will cease.

After a conference with M. F. America went to war was for the sease at the part was not considered of the treaty. The President said seemed to have it as their object to upset the theory of equality among

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After a conference with M. F.

Tighs, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, I. M. Scott, president of the Wheeling Steel & Iron Co., and The Wheeling Steel Wheeling Steel & Iron Co., announced that the four plants of the company would continue to operate as long as men report for work.

The second the seas is the said, that the doctrine was for the protection of neutrals while other nations were at war.

The second unnecessary to destinate the season of the seas. It was decepted, he said, the sead, "in claiming in the name of justice an while other nations were at war. while other nations were at war.

Should the mills close, it is unofficially estimated that by Monday
morning 135,000 men will be idle.

Foreigner Cause of Walkout.

The Pittsburg Steel Co. at Monesgreat, San Diego stadium yesterday

The President then quoted Senator The Pittsburg Steel Co. at MonesThe President also quotThe President then quoted Senator Lodge as saying at a banquet in May, sen was closed yesterday after 500 afternoon. The President also quot-men, mostly foreigners, walked out ed from Senator Lodge, one of the because, according to men employed most bitter opponents of the treaty there, a foreigner was given the in its present form, and declared choice of winding eight spools of that in framing the league covenant, the Versailles conference had followed the advice of these and other

Amphitheater Packed. a superintendent of the plants, howthe mill closed owing to lack of or-ders. Meanwhile preparations are going forward quickly and methodically in anticipation of the state o

panies to avoid a shortage this win-ter, which would occur if the plants continued of operate normally.

who will strike. Union leaders said that these canvasses usually prove to be inaccurate and pointed to past strikes where a majority of men in a plant had signed up not to strike and then quit when the time came. All the national leaders of unions involved had left the city last night for their respective headquarters to All the national leaders of unions involved had left the city last night for their respective headquarters to make final plans for the strike, and much of the activity about the offices of the steel workers' national of the big horseshoe of color several of the big horseshoe of color several of the big horseshoe in white were

nittee, it was learned that much of steel workers in an effort to preven Baruch refused to deny or confirm

W. B. Rubin, general counsel for nion mills have been asked to strike. the union steel workers, announced cany property, such as keeping up with the view of investigating and furnace fires and prevent ore from putting an end to "the humiliation ocoling, he said.

It was given out heer that a meeting of the Executive Council of the
United States Steel Corporation."

Plans to Operate Monday.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 20 .- of right, turn away from it. ers were being held throughout the

OPPONENTS CLAIM **ENOUGH VOTES TO** AMEND COVENAN

Republican Senators Predict will come from the allied powers.

WOULD NOT REOPEN DISCUSSION, THEY SAY changing the detail of their offer and that, for this reason, an answer has

Hitchcock Reiterates Belief

Those plants which will remain working will continue to do so, the reports aver, only as long as operations are not interfered with.

Should the mills close, it is unofficially estimated that by Monday

That instrument, he said, would be a guarantee against external aggression of party advantage, I repudiate him as a fellow American, and in will be adopted, the Republicans hold that it would not reopen the whole question of peace and force the return of the pact to the peace confirmed to the peace co Democratic leaders have predict. There will be no session of the SHIP CARRYING 450 PERSONS

Senate today, but the fight will onen Monday in earnest with prospect of a vote on the British-American amendment proopsed by Senator Johnson, Ensign Says He Saw Name "Valba-Republican, of California, by the end of the week.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, By the Associated Press. tofore, however, in the belief that all amendments would be rejected. 150 went down in the hurricane that of the case as follows: Democrats made no attempt to disguise the feeling of elation that their cause was in good shape, citing the hurry call sent to Senator Johnson by Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence without new testimony, where the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence without new testimony, where the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence without new testimony, which the Court will review the evidence without new testimony, which is the evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence without new testimony, which is the evidence without new testimony.

Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subby Senator Borah as evidence without new testimony. doubt in the opposition camp.

Minnesota, belonging to the "mild" Minnesota, belonging to the "mild" reservation camp, attacked the reservation reported out by the Fersier West. It lay in water which covers

West. It lay in water which covers ervation reported out by the Foreign Relations Committee relating to the seen. refusal of this nation to assume forrefusal of this nation to assume that The liner was eigh territorial guarantees without Spain to Havana. sanction of Congress under article Senator Nelson upheld the right of the Government to send and keep American soldiers in Russia, thus taking sharp issue with Senators 3291 tons net. The President quoted former Pres-Johnson, Borah, and other Repubident Roosevelt as having written: licans who have been fighting to get

them home. try under British domination and that if it had been in existence at the the valbanera, have been picked up here and at Havana. The Convention Terms National Organcovenant would have kept this counan agreement among the great Powers is that in which each should pledge itself not only to time of the revolutionary war it would have sent every European nation at the throat of France because attempt to locate their source. Two of the aid France rendered the Cuban gunboats searched for some

American colonies.

speak Monday "A very worthy utterance by Theo-dore Roosevelt," continued the Pres-ident. "I am glad to align myself and when the Senate quit work it with such utterances as that. I sub-scribe to every word, and here in concrete form is the fulfillment of Sanators in the chamber. and when the Senate quit work it the plan which they advocate. We Senators in the chamber. When article 16 was reached, with

to disputes in the league assembly, and their handling, Senator Lodge asked that it be passed over tem-Report Says Wilson Asked Gary to Grant Men a Conference.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Reports were current in the financial district yesterday that President Wilson had sent Bernard M. Baruch, former head of the War Industry Board, to see Chairman Elbert H. Gary of the Linked States States Converties and a set of the losing side. And at the heart of word industrial difficulties is expected to be blown in on Monday morning. Steel Constitution of his case, I know that his side is the losing side. And at the heart of word industrial difficulties in the losing side. And at the heart of word industrial difficulties in the unwillingness of men to get together and talk it over. Half of the temper which now exists between these who perform labor and tween these who direct labor, is due to the constitution as to when the call would come. Republican leaders refused to constitution as to when the call would come. "When I find a man who, in a were current in the linearment with the respective to be blown in on Monshed of the War Industry Board, that the temper which now exists behand of the War Industry Board, the times who perform labor and the mills are scheduled for operations. All the temper which now exists behand of the War Industry Board, that the temper which now exists behand of the War Industry Board, the temper which now exists behand of the War Industry Board, the temper which now exists behand of the War Industry Board, the temper which now exists behand of the temper which now exists the temper which now exists and the temper which and the temper which and

attitude of men like really frankly JOHNSON ABANDONS TRIP TO COAST FOR RETURN TO CAPITAL

Senator Says He Will Answer President's Latest Speeches in Address Issued to Californians.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 20 .- Senwhich they can spring up; that is ator Hiram W. Johnson announces trip to the Pacific Coast to answer sumed Monday. "So long as wrongs like that ex-President Wilson's speeches on the "I am greatly disappointed be-

"For my part I will not take any cific Coast, but I have decided that prices. part in composing difficulties that ought not to be composed, and the Washington next week," said the Grave Diggers Form Union. difficulties between an enslaved Senator. "I want to be in the Senpeople and its autocratic rulers ate when my amendment to the covenant, abolishing the preponder-THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getin the assembly of the league, comes
ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch

ance of Great Britain's voting power in the assembly of the league, comes
Union here and affiliated with the
up for consideration. I will answer

American Federation of Labor. The
Hudson, the chauffeur, was fined were sent abroad. The department office. Through your druggist, over President Wilson's speeches on the men said they wanted union cards \$35 for driving at 35 miles an hour, predicted exports of dairy product

D'ANNUNZIO LIKELY TO BE GIVEN BARNETT WILL PLAN

Advices to Paris Indicate Ultimatum
Will Come From Allied Powers—
Disposition of City Complicated.
PARIS, Sept. 20.—Capt. Gabriele 'Annunzio may be given 24 hours olic Structure. way of Berlin, Laibach and Vienna.

George D. Barnett Sr. of the firm

of airplanes at all aviation camps re- have not reached the stage of pub- fair war worker faces the loss of \$100 concur in the American view as the moved so that no more machines lie discussion.

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST

nera" on Vessel Found in 40 Feet

of Water Near Key West.

Castle, Havana, Sept. 9, but was un

Act Is Constitutional

trace of her.

on land or on a raft.

epresenting the plaintiffs.

hearing of the Public Service Com-mission order for an 8-cent street In the meantime the young wom-an, apparently thinking an explana-making. He touches Reno, Sal car fare in St. Louis was denied by the commission today at Jefferson due, explained her wager.

The case will be taken to the Circuit Court in St. Louis, Associate City Counselor Hamilton said, and thence, if necessary, to the Missouri Climbs leader of the administration fight for KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 20.—That ratification, was as steadfast as here-the Spanish steamer Valbanera, car-states Supreme Court. Hamilton By the Associated Press. rying 300 passenger and a crew of outlined the probable future course

Senator Borah as evidence of the United States subto determine the justice of the Comwhich in the opposition camp.

The plainty saw the nameplate of that

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plainty saw the nameplate of that Nelson Attacks Reservation.

For three hours yesterday the treaty had the right of way, starting with a bitter denunciation of its league covenant by Senator Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, which was vigorously applauded by crowded galleries.

Senator Nelson, Republican, of Nelson, Republican,

> a bed of quick sand. No bodies were state the giving of refund slips to seen. The liner was on her way from in process of decision. If the Mis-The liner was on her way from souri Supreme Court decision should be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the City, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found, the divers be against the city, then appeal to the steamer found the steamer said, appeared to be of about 6000 the United States Supreme Court tons. The missing Valbanera was of would be made on the basis of the Constitutional provision for the in-The Valbanera appeared off Moro violability of contracts.

cass who have been fighting to get the home. Senator Wadsworth declared the ovenant would have kept this county of the storm. Within the last few days faint wireless calls, supposed to be TO JOIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ization as Hostile to Cause of Organized Labor. Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20 .- The onvention of the United Mine Work-Although he had expected to speak yesterday, Senator Reed, Democrat; of Missouri, told the Senate he was not prepared and would speak would and other syndicalist of the World and the W organizations as hostile to the cause By the of organized labor and adopted With the formal addresses out of the way, Senator Hitchcock called or the formal reading of the pact, amendment to the Constitution forbidding members of the United the American Tobacco Co, by the Judge Holds War-time Prohibition Mine Workers to join any and all United Retail Stores Corporation. such organizations. President Lewis
stated that the intent of the amendWhelan, are reported to be under stated that the intent of the amend-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Sept. 20.

—A petition by the California Grape

at the intent of the amendway. According to rumors in the
cal Chambers of Comerce as well as
financial district the deal would incannot in reason, we cannot as lovers of liberty, we cannot as supporters of liberty, we cannot as supporters to liberty, we cannot as supporters to liberty we cannot as supporters to liberty

from enforcing the wartime prohibi-tion act was denied by United States dorsement of the Rockefeller indus-Whelan said he exp the relations of employers and min-The fate of \$75,000,000 worth of ers in certain mines in Colorado Tobacco Co. which the United Mine ineyards in the State rested on the against ecision, according to the attorney Workers are waging a vigorous op-

"I find that the tentative impressions made upon my mind at the district miners had worked an aver-

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Building op-Sugar supplies in St. Louis ar erations in Chicago with a value es- low and in many parts of the city re- GREY STARTS FOR AMERICA timated at \$100,000.000, tied up for tailers have begun to limit the quan-more than 10 weeks by a carpenters' tity of sugar sold to individual cusstrike and sub-equent lockout of ap-proximately 100,000 workmen of the only temporary, and will be relieved building trades, today were on the within a week or two, sugar brokers

when a workers' committee was conceded the \$1 an hour demanded by are said to be without sugar. In one the wrongs done to free peoples of that he has abandoned his proposed the world.

the men. Actual work will be reinstance, the shortage is atributed to instance, the shortage is atributed to the panying the new Ambassador to the world.

trip to the Pacific Coast to answer sumed Monday. strikes among longshoresmen at vaist in the world, you cannot bring permanent peace to the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of the world; so long as wrongs of that sort exist, you ought not to bring permanent peace of the world; so long as wrongs of the world rious ports, and of refinery workmen office. Through your druggist, over tion of sugar. The beet sugar crop your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in available and the chartened with the chartened with the chartened in available and the chartened with the chartened

Thenegro chauffeur and the son of the farmers of the country.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 20.—
R. M. Gaupel of 1724 Longfellow Department of Agriculture. This re-Eleven grave diggers today were or- boulevard, were in police court to- duction was recommended on the your phone, by mail, by messenger or Pacific Coast in an address which I so they could pass the steel mills west on Laclede avenue near Grand. would show no material decrease for personal call—with no difference in will issue to the people of Califor on their way to work Monday with-prices.

West on Laclede avenue near Grand. Roland J. Gaupel was fined \$5 for several years in view of the depletion of European herds.

NEGRO IS FINED \$100 TWICE IN TWO WEEKS FOR SPEEDING

Driver Thought Law Allowed 30 Miles An Hour; Judge Makes Him Read Ordinance.

James Palmer, of 3122 Pine street, States as they are in those to move his forces out of Flume. St. Louis Architect to Go to Deupon which city a squadron of allied

St. Louis Architect to Go to Deupon which city a squadron of allied warships have turned their guns, according to advices received here by

Sign \$1,500,000 Roman Cath
Si Finney avenues and charged with driving his car 55 miles an hour. But Mr. Wilson's argument t

In court today he said he thought the British colonies merely were to Change Giving U. S. Equal Strength With Britain in Council Will Pass.

George D. Barnett Sr. of the firm of Barnett will specified by the D'Annunzio coup, but Italian delegates insist a decision is being delayed because President Wilson has not answered definite prepasals made by Helvis proposals made by Helvis proposal President Wilson has not answered definite proposals made by Italy's representatives here. Americans assert the Italians are constantly

Mills which were reported to have announced their intention to close tonight include those of Rankin, Braddock, Etna and Homestead, and in Pittsburg proper. From the same in Pittsburg proper in Pittsburg proper. From the same in Pittsburg proper in Pittsburg proper in Pittsburg proper in Pittsbu Barnett said that his tentative as a result of a wager that she would have in the past. the front of the crowd surrounding was not to be construed as by any the entrance, made a rush for him. means a representative impression.

Members of the General's staff public feeling toward Senator John OF 8-CENT FARE ORDER DENIED grabbed her, but not until she had an son, though they admitted that his arm around Gen. Pershing's neck and arguments on the league had omitwas struggling to kiss him. Her act ted to tell all the facts about Shar was a signal for a grand rush on tung and the question of Britain the part of other feminine members six votes, so that his prestige in the of the crowd and Pershing literally State might eventually be affected. U. S. Supreme Courts.

The petition of the city for a re-

of her precipitate action was Lake, Denver, Pueblo, Wichita, Lit

garded by the average man as en Feet a Minute. tirely a matter for "the smart men is Washington" to decide.

land Echlis, the aviator who on

Driving the same "Curtiss wasn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Retail prices of food increased one per cent butter has been supplied, since the in August as compared with July, employes organized and took a firm ment's campaign to reduce the cost union, including orderlies, porter

The exact increase was revealed many others. when the Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics made public its monthly report. The foodstuffs intatoes, milk, pork chops, butter, scalp wounds in an unusual acciden cheese, coffee, dry beans, sugar and bread. Prices declined for sirloin and round steak, rib and chuck was going East on Wash street, and was going East on Wash street, and roasts, onions, bacon, flour, cabbage a motor truck owned by the Schlug and canned peas, corn, beans and to- ter Metal. Co., was going north o

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Negotia-

Whelan said he expected to make District Judge William C. Van Fleet trial plan now employed to regulate an announcement next Wednesday the relations of employers and min- which would deal with the American

POLICEMAN SUES BALL CLUB

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, the new Ambas-20.-Viscount point of being resumed. Settlement say.

Of the trouble was reached last night

Various explanations are offered

Sir William Tyrrel sador to the United States, left Lon-Sir William Tyrrell, Viscount

that there Reduced Wheat Acreage Recon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- A re personal call-with no difference in available and the shortage relieved duction in the acreage to be sown winter wheat this fall of approximately 15 per cent from last year's

WILSON STARTS EAST SUNDAY, SATISFIED WITH PROGRES

the British colonies are just as a For the second time in a week to concur in the views of the Uni Cuba Would Have Vote.

So would the Philippines when I Panama, which is already an ind pendent state. America could, as rule, count on Brazil and some of that, for this reason, an answer has been impossible.

Fiume is blockaded by land and sea, but there are stores in the city sufficient to maintain the people and troops for three months. Capt. D'Annuzio is reported to have with him many members of his famous aerial squadron. The Italian Government, however, has ordered the magnetoes of airplanes at all aviation camps re-

The President turns eastward of tle Rock, Oklahoma City, Memphi and Louisville. Thus far he feels satisfied with the trip; satisfied that exposition of the salient features the treaty have revived interest in a question that had hitherto been re

Following a conference last night

vessel. The wreck was seen the coast guard vessel the Circuit Court should support the chaser and the coast guard vessel should support the chaser and the coast guard vessel city's contention, the company likely ruscarosa, near Rebecca Shoals city's contention, the company likely better food, principally the latter It was said at the meeting last nigh that the food has improved, and that elevator operators, dishwashers an

Woman Struck by Truck. Mrs. Carrie Klingler, 50 years old of 1637 Franklin avenue, suffered Seventeenth. Mrs. Klingler had jus stepped off the curb at the norther The car hit the truck causing it to swerve and hit Mrs.



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25 MINERS AND WOMEN JAILEI **CONSPIRACY CH** Coal Workers and W

Marissa Arrested as en to Belleville; O Eager to Push Cas

MOTHER AND INF **PUT IN COUNTY**

Indictments Based on Attack and Intimid Men on Way to Bonds Fixed at \$80

County, are in the Bellevil charges resulting from th prisoners are miners and t and relatives. A thirteent who had a 6-months-old put in the custody of the the County Farm. The of Marissa is about 2000. Indictments were return the miners and their wives

and six Deputy Sheriffs ma rests yesterday afternoon, the prisoners to Bellevile Coal operators have confe the State's Attorney, and to have the prosecution pr All the indictments are the assault of Jaspar Ran the alleged intimidation of Lehmann, Sept. 6, while on

Coal Co. Refused to Insult F Randolph was riding to buggy when a crowd of gent miners and their wiv him to stop. He refused a them spread an American the road so that Randol have to drive over it if he Rather than do so he sto was then pulled from the beaten so severely that he

Lehmann also was met b the members of which as he turned back. He did. I have been more vigorous miners themselves. Char the non-striking miners w the bread from the famil used sticks to emphasize th News that the prisoners

ing spread over Belleville afternoon and a crowd gr the station to meet the tra plain that many of tho

laughing and joking with as they walked to the courside a cordon of deputies. followed to the jail door. Men prisoners were lock but women were allowed to of them. Mrs. Gertrude Bl

Eight indictments were each of which names all ters. They charge conspire and intimidation. yesterday were: Those Arthur Marion Bigham, Theodor son, said to have been the the disturbances; Roy Skinner, Andrew Stanish Green, Robert Hursman Richard Smith Lewis, Herman Gegel, Ch ert. Michael Devitt, Willia tian Sauerwein. Vince Gt man Walter, Frank Jackse Sherick, Hugh Forsythe Tibbs and Clarence Semi Leona Bigum and Ruth Mnges, Gertrude Figum, M mann, Mary Moseley, Ra son, Paul Stanislaw, Willi James Robinson, Wendel Laura Hamilton, Elizabe

The bond was fixed at \$1 indictment, making a tot \$6400 for each person. were given last night.

SHE ALWAYS WANTED a and it maker a fine birthday are Leftis Bres. & Co., 2d floor, 3 WIFE SUES FOR DIVORC HUSBAND IS FIRE-HOUSE

Mrs. Stella Maguire Alleg rapher Would Rather To man to Movie Than

Mrs. Stella Maguire file treday to divorce Franchischer Maguire, a photograp Longfellow boulevard, all he was not considerate wishes, and refused to t places of amusement a her triends. They were married Ma

and separated Sept. 8. In the separation Mrs. Ma been at the home of her W. P. Samuel of 3515 La enuca She was formerly Gardner, daughter of Jam residing north of Ba She said today that her

habit of spending most ning at Fire Departmet was the principal cause difficulties. She asserted picture show than ask company him. They have

One Hundred and Twenty-four Columns

tember record yesterday, with

of Home-Merchants' store news. This was 4 columns more than the former record made in September, 1917. As usual, the leadership of the POST-DISPATCH over

In St. Louis Advertising!

The POST-DISPATCH exceeded its own weekday Sep-

the other newspapers was overwhelming. The figures: 3 out of all 4 of the others combined 93 Cols. POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded all 3 added 31 Cols.

Quality and Quantity Circulation

that carries the merchants' messages direct to the homes

of the ready-to-buy-at ONE cost. "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper."

"There are no neutrals under the unjust position for the country love and cherish. Neither am league," he added. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the afraid of responsibility.

"No one, I think, can feel more

deeply than I do the difficulties

which confront us in the work

which this league (the League to

Probably it will be impossible to stop all wars, but it certainly will

lem is to be worked out must be

left to this league and to those who are giving this great question the

study which it deserves. I know

the obstacles. I know how square-

ly we shall be met with the state-

ment: 'This is a dangerous ques-

tion which you are putting into this agreement, that no nation can submit to the judgment of other

nations, and we must be careful at

the beginning not to attempt too

much. I know the difficulties which arise when we speak of any-

thing which seems to involve an

alliance, but I do not believe that

against entangling alliances he

meant for one moment that we should not join with the other civ-

ilized nations of the world if a method could be found to dimin-

Quotes Roosevelt.

obtaining peace which has yet been

suggested with any reasonable chance of attaining its objects by

abide by the decision of a common tribunal, but to back with force

the decision of that common tribu-

nal, The great civilized nations of

the world which do not possess

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emn agreement in a great world

league for peace and righteous-

Cites Example of Labor.

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manly and open comparison.

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SPITAL STRIKE DEFERRED

of Union State Action Now uld Work Hardship. ng a conference last night, of the city hospital branch ilding Service Employe ed to defer action on strikthe next meeting, Oct. 6. n appreciation of the sufd hardships such a strike rk on patients.

yes are asking for an day, six-day week and principally the latter. d at the meeting last night been supplied, since the the matter. There are men and 60 women in the cluding orderlies, porters,

rie Klingler, 50 years old ranklin avenue, suffered nds in an unusual accident enth and Wash streets at day. A Hodiamont car Co., was going north on h. Mrs. Klingler had just the curb at the northeast

to swerve and hit Mrs.



wenty years, physicians have esinol Ointment in the treatnany skin and scalp troubles, ir it because it so quickly stops d burning, and clears away ness, crusts or scales. They that it contains only the ealing materials, which could or irritate the tenderest skin.
ry it for your skin?

tment and Resinol Soap are sold by all resamples free, write to Dept. 1-N. Res e. Use Resinol Soap for your hair

TIS BROS. & CO. 10NDS WATCHES

UIS POST-DISPATCH

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ON RATES BY MAIL IN

25 MINERS AND 12 WOMEN JAILED ON **CONSPIRACY CHARGE**

Coal Workers and Wives of Marissa Arrested and Tak-Eager to Push Case.

MOTHER AND INFANT PUT IN COUNTY FARM

Indictments Based on Alleged

prisoners are miners and their wives the immediate needs of the refugees and Frank Bunting, Company I, and relatives. A thirteenth woman, and the people of the nation were Thirty-seventh Infantry; J. M. Ranput in the custody of the matron at satisfactory. the County Farm. The population

the prisoners to Belleville by train.

Coal operators have conferred with

Egeland. With two soldiers, Capt. sons, one known. to have the prosecution pushed. All the indictments are based on

buggy when a crowd of the insurgent miners and their wives ordered been recovered.

him to stop. He refused and one of the road so that Randolph would have to drive over it if he continue Rather than do so he stopped. He vas then pulled from the buggy and beaten so severely that he was sent o a hospital.

Lehmann also was met by a crowd, the members of which are said to ave threatened to beat him unless he turned back. He did. In these, as other cases, the wives are said to

News that the prisoners were com- fixed

ert, Michael Devitt, William Calvert around. man Walter, Frank Jackson, Charles Sherick, Hugh Forsythe Jr., Louis Orchardist Purchases Machine, and Tibbs and Clarence Semple; Misses Leona Bigum and Ruth Atchison; Mmes. Gertrude Bigum, Mary Hurs-mann, Mary Moseley, Ray Hender-son, Paul Stanislaw, William Young. He and his brother, Albert, are joint DAY OF FUR AUCTION S Son, Paul Stanislaw, William Toulis, James Robinson, Wendel Slivonik, owners of one of the largest apple owners of one of the largest apple orchards in Illinois.

McClay purchased the airplane in chases Total \$14,125,217 fo

SHE ALWAYS WANTED a wrist watch, and it makes a fine birthday present. Credit Leftis Bros. & Co.. 2d floor, 368 N. Sixts.

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE SAYING. HUSBAND IS FIRE-HOUSE HABITUE

Mrs. Stella Maguire Alleges Photog-rapher Would Rather Take Fire-man to Moyle Than Her.

Mrs. Stella Maguire filed suit yes-treday to divorce Franciscus L. Maguire, a photographer, 1812 Longfellow boulevard, alleging that he was not considerate of her wishes, and refused to take her to places of amusement and to visit her triends.

They were married May 11, 1915, and separated Sept. 8 last. Since the separation Mrs. Maguire has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Samuel of 3515 Lafayette av-enue. She was formerly Miss Stella Gardner, daughter of James S. Gard-

her, residing north of Baden in St. Louis County. She said today that her husband's habit of spending most of his evewas the principal cause of their difficulties. She asserted that he would rather take a fireman to a picture show than ask her to accompany him. They have no children

STORM DEATH LIST GROWS AS WRECKAGE IS SEARCHED

Known Dead in Corpus Christi and Near By Gulf Towns Now 386—Some Estimates of Total Are Double That.

en to Belleville; Operators mark and steadily increasing, resi- lieved there are many bodies dents of Corpus Christi and other nearby Texas coast towns today rehurricane and tidal wave.

> today was 386, but many persons were of the opinion that it would be work of restoration and relief. double that number

Attack and Intimidation of Although electric lights and street cost of transportation from the city Men on Way to Work; car service may not be restored for in cases where permits to leave are some time, it was announced that it available, an arrangement has been Bonds Fixed at \$800 Each. was hoped to turn on gas in some of made with the less damaged parts of the city road Administration for free translate today.

County, are in the Belleville jail on ingly all week. According to a has been added to the list of identified tract to manufacture 20,000 automocharges resulting from the recent statement issued by the principal dead. Others added to the list of biles for the Skelton Motors Corporelief committee last night, clothing identified dead were: Mr. King, ad- ration, of which Dr. L. S. Skelton of SUIT FILED FOR \$25,000 LIFE strike of insurgent coal miners. The strike of insurgent coal miners. The and financial assistance consultito dress unknown; Charles F. Turner Kansas City, promoter and founder who had a 6-months-old baby, was called upon to render assistance, kin, address unknown; G. M. Van in the Middle West, is president.

The food situation was said to be Hilliard, address unknown; C. N. The order, which will represent

Romance and thrills, rivaling the miners and their wives Thursday, and six Deputy Sheriffs made the argest vesterday afternoon, and took

Romance and thrills, rivaling the miners and their wives Thursday, and took

Romance and thrills, rivaling the miners and thrills, rivaling the manufacture will provide employment for 800 additional men by the St. Louis car Co., the regular of some of the storm victims, as in of known missing were added the results vesterday afternoon, and took

Romance and thrills, rivaling the unknown and Charles Morgan, Combonies ever placed in St. Louis, and their manufacture will provide employment for 800 additional men by the Carleton company. The police of some of the storm victims, as in the St. Louis Car Co., the regular terday filed suit against the Massa-bolts of silk and 15 dozen blue mobiles ever placed in St. Louis, and their manufacture will provide employment for 800 additional men by the Carleton company. The police of some of the storm victims, as in the Stock, because Fleishman's part of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. rests yesterday afternoon, and took the death of Capt, and Mrs. B. M. names of Hulburt S. Madison and force of which is 1200. the State's Attorney, and are eager wading through the rapidly rising Randolph was riding to work in a him and together they were swept ing from the effect of the recent

rising estimate of dead is and attention

FEDERATION CALLS ON POSTAL CLERK TO ANSWER CHARGES

Defense of Postmaster Selph and "Belaboring," of Union Head Cited in Allegations.

George H. Browne, a special clerk in the mailing division of the St. in other cases, the wives are said to the maining division of the company will endeavor to complete 50 or the pany will endeavor to complete 50 or the pany will endeavor to complete 50 or the same rates charged at the main miners themselves. Charging that by the Federation of Postoffice a strike while the institution was the non-striking miners were taking Clerks, of which he is a member. to packed with influenza patients durdate. A large part of the flearer office. Try him. He sells other the bread from the families of the appear at the next meeting of the ing the epidemic last fall, is ar-plant has been cleared for the orstrikers, the women threw stones and used sticks to emphasize their asser
Labor Hall on Oct. 12 to answer management atrociously," in a recompleted an organization of workcharges of having circulated and af-fixed signatures and intimidated 7 last, which was submitted yestering spread over Belleville yesterday clerks to affix their signatures to a day by Dr. Rolla Henry, superinate be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and a crowd gathered at the beginning would be part manafternoon and t here was no demonstration it was ed against charges of a "reign of ter- After, the abatement of the plain that many of those in the ror" among his employes and in demic, the report says, the staff suf- tured. The intention is to ultimateplain that many of those in the crowd were in sympathy with the prisoners.

The latter were in good humor, laughing and joking with the crowd as they walked to the county jail in-

as they walked to the county jail inside a cordon of deputies. The crowd side a cordon of deputies. The crowd side a cordon of deputies. The crowd side a cordon of deputies. The crowd sollowed to the jail door.

Men prisoners were locked in cells but women were allowed to spend the night on cots in the corridors. One of them, Mrs. Gertrude Bigum, is 16 years old.

Eight indictments were returned, each of which names all the prison-each of which names all the prison-each of which names all the prison-eight of the failure to appear will be followed to the resident physicians and nursing staff who stuck to their posts "during the most trying period which an institution could experience."

It is stated that, owing to influsive design, and will have standard equipment throughout. It is intended, the competent which said decision in the corridors. One of failure of the plan to expel him, his name shall be stricken from the power of the plan to expel him, his name shall be stricken from the power of the plan to expel him, his name shall be stricken from the of the light, four-cylinder type; of distinctive design, and will have standard equipment throughout. It is intended, the competence."

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Purchases Indianapolis Plant.

The selling organization will consist of distributing centers and series of the power with the aeromatic distinctive design, and will have standard equipment throughout. It is intended, he said, to compete with the power was 11.9, as against 9.8 and his name shall be stricken from the union.

Browne has replied, reiterating his intention not to answer the defense of the Postmaster and decision institution could experience."

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The Plumb plan is defined to the power with an even

Rides Home In It
Edmond McClay of Hillview,

And Sam Cowens.

The bond was fixed at \$800 in each chicago and yesterday flew in it to his home, piloted by William Bates of Roodhouse, recently of the aviation corps, who will give him a tion corps.



Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 20. Nueces shore line, where there is much wreckage that has not With the known dead near the 400 penetrated and under which it is be-

Wreckage May Hide Bodies Extension of military regulation to sumed their dreary search for the bar sightseers from the stricken zone podies of additional persons who lost is expected to stop an anticipated their lives through last Sunday's rush of Sunday visitors from inland cities, and this rule will apply equal-The number of known dead early ly to residents of Corpus Christi ere will be no diminution of the

Before any person can leave the In Corpus Christi proper, condi- city a permit must be obtained. For portation.

Browning, address unknown.

sons, one named Spencer, address un-

ing this, his wife threw away her for the relief of cities and citizens of life preserver, placed her arms about the Texas gulf coast who are sufferout into the bay. Both bodies have storm. Confidence that St. Louis will respond is expressed in the letter. them spread an American flag across based largely on conditions along the of \$5000 by the American Red Cross.

CITY HOSPITAL INTERNES WHO STRUCK ARRAIGNED IN REPORT

Action While Institution Was Filled With Influenza Patients Called

an "Atroclous Handicap." The conduct of the junior internes

Eight indictments were returned, cach of which names all the prisoners. They charge conspiracy, rioting and intimidation. Those arrested and intimidation. Those arrested and intimidation being made by discharged former and intimidation. Those arrested and intimidation being made by discharged former and intimidation. Those arrested being made by discharged former and intimidation. Those arrested being made by discharged former and intimidation. Those arrested being made by discharged former agencies and the average of intimidation and intimidation. Those arrested being made by discharged former agencies are the denies the charge of intimidation will consider the two preceding years. The number two preceding years. The number of patients admitted was 17,685, the sist of distributing centers and distributing centers and agencies yet to be established throughout the United States and in send him high enough in the air to kinds of property. and intimidation. Those arrested yesterday were: Arthur Moseley, Marion Bigham, Theodore Thompson, said to have been the leader in the disturbances; Roy Cox, John Skinner, Andrew Stanislaw, Hugh Gorden, Richard Smith, William Gorden, Richard Smith, Richard Smit

> alcoholism, 1727; gunshot wounds, glass and brick manufacture and a 297; stab wounds, 333; automobile foodstuff industry. accidents, 394.

course of instructions in operating change, and the total sales up to last night totaled \$14,125,217 for the nine days. With the end so near, buying yesterday and today was brisk, as many buyers had not filled their lists Skunk skins, always a big factor,

occupied the center of the floor yesterday, some pelts going as high as \$10.60, and the total being \$991,000. Today 280,000 opossum, 40,000 nutria, 30,000 Russian pony skins and 21,000 beaver were to be disposed of. A number of smaller lines sold yesterday, including 4800 caracul, 57,000 barunduki, 1800 astrakan, 2100 guanacos and 1400 hair seals, as well as pelts of other animals little known to the general public. To-tal sales for the day were \$1,001,093.

CLERK SHOT TWICE BY ROBBER

Two Detectives Nearby Run to Scene. but Holdup Man Escapes.

Vere Byers, 21 years old, of 1141 Park avenue, a clerk, was shot in the left arm and through the left thigh by a man who tried to rob him in an alley on Ninth street, between Clark avenue and Spruce street, at

11:30 o'clock last night.
Two detectives a block away ran to the alley, but failed to catch the robber, who dropped his revolver and fled. Byers said he was shot when he refused to hold up his hands.

ages; Railroads and United Rail-ways Defendants.

St. Louis Car Co. Signs Contract With Skelton Motor the number of actions against the The arrest yesterday of the number of actions against the The arrest yesterday of the number of actions against the Kamp, 16 years old, of 1442 Mont-Corporation, Which Will Establish Local Office.

SUM OF \$20,000,000

Deal Will Make Employment of Additional Force of 800 Men Necessary at Plant.

when completed an investment of when completed all introductions.

Wife Drowns With Husband.

Romance and thrills, rivaling the Romance and thrills, rivaling the many completed all introductions.

Mrs. W. A. Chesterwood, address approximately \$20,000,000, is said to unknown, and Charles Morgan, Combined and thrills, rivaling the many completed all introductions.

Miss Martha Walker Pittman yes to the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis, and chusetts Mutual Life Insurance Combined and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and chusetts and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and the largest single order for autobased in St. Louis and the

The contract was signed at Hotel Egeland and his wife had started wading through the rapidly rising water, Mrs. Egeland wearing the on
300 Business Firms Asked to Aid

Street Suffaces.

Solid Ray Suffaces.

Fleishman, 19 years old, refused to permit them to do so without a warrant. She was arrested.

The police next went to the store. Louis Car Co., with W. A. Chapman, similar yearly payments to Miss Pitt-former field secretary of the Dort man, and the balance if any at All the indictments are based on the assault of Jaspar Randolph and the alleged intimidation of Gottlieb Lehmann, Sept. 6, while on their way to work at the mine of the Egyptian to work at the mine of the Dort man, and the balance, if any, at the mine of the Dort man, and the balance, if any, at the work at the mine of the Dort man, and the balance, if any, at the form to work at the mine of the Dort man, and the balance, if any, at the mine of the Dort man, and the balance, if any, at the work at the mine of the Dort man, and t

other cities, and that the plant was ed all the proceeds, claiming that the from the transfer company, for enabled to handle it by reason of inMiss Intrans's right to receive any which, he said, he received \$8, and production of airplanes, steel freight mother outliving her grandfather. ears, ammunition carts and automotive repair shops for the allied the insurance company was these facilities would make a per-whom it should make payment. The manent department for the manu-administrators are G. H. Walker,

ness of the plant. Production of the order will begin packed with influenza patients dur- date. A large part of the 60-acre things than medicine. Look around Those parts, which the market does epi- not afford quickly, will be manufac-

Gordon. Richard Smith, William the main office. Try middle John Cromer, Gerald Bigham, Christian Sauerwein, Vince Guzak, Her-BUYS PLANE FOR PLEASURE RIDES typhoid fever 48; tuberculosis, 709; refineries, gas companies, cement,

> An interesting sidelight to the signing of the contract yesterday was an announcement by Dr. Skelton that he had purchased a controlling DAY OF FUR AUCTION SALE interest in the Premier Motor Cor Co. at Indianapolis Thursday and would manufacture the Premier car in that city. The taking over of the Premier company and the contract with the St. Louis Car Co. are his first ventures in automobile manu-

Herpicide Mary Says:

While girls are envying other peoples beautiful hair they could have their own by using **NEWBRO'S**

Sold Everywhere Applications at Barber Shaps Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Special Agent

HERPICIDE

BOY ARRESTED AS THIEF

Were Stored, Then Delivered

to and Sold by East St.

Louis Store.

Kamp said the goods were

searching for him.

posed of through Ernest Miller, alias

"Jew" Bergadine, who has been ar-

rested many times. The police are

Morris Fleishman at 2111 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. There the

bride of six weeks, Mrs. Frieda

police found hidden in a closet

The largest number of suits ever filed in the Circuit Court is await-PRODUCED HEKE ing the October term, beginning Oct.
6. Arthur Geserich, cashier in the Circuit Clerk's office, estimated at ing the October term, beginning Oct. Charges Made That Stolen Goods

noon today, when the time for filing closed, that 2500 suits had been en-They are mostly damage suits, and

has notably increased. This is dut to the fact that the railroads, under the fact that the railroads, under nas initially increased. This is due to the fact that the railroads, under Government control, and the United the arrest of six others, who are when he was running to catch a Leppert died in November, 1917. Railways, under a receivership, have charged with aiding in the disposi- Grand car between Russell and Casceased to settle any damage claims tion of dry goods he stole from the out of court. In such actions, the platform of the Columbia Transfer defendants named are Director-Gen- Co., Broadway and Carr street, which INVOLVED IN ORDER erai Hines of the railroads and Receiver Wells of the United Railways. by the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and eral Hines of the railroads and Re- were recovered yesterday, identified in time to avoid hitting Cohn. One attorney alone has filed more valued at \$2500. han 200 suits, mostly against the Henry G. Bunning, 21, 1411 Allen United Railways on personal injury avenue, a trucker for the transfer claims.

All of the suits in the Circuit with aiding Kamp in the theft. Court are of a civil nature. There Kamp said the goods were taken are numerous divorce suits on the to a broom factory at 2700 Baldwin wallable, an arrangement has been made with the United States Railmoded Administration for free transmortation.

The name of J. F. Mitchell, Carhage, Mo., previously reported as

Men Necessary at Fight.

October docket, but no more than usual. Yesterday 255 suits were filed, and on the day before, 161. The nearest approach in the past to this record-breaking docket occurred in North Twentieth street. Twenty-five men and 12 women, the many relief committees and organizations that have worked untir
W. L. Mitchell, address unknown, treet to manufacture 20 000 automotive manufacture manufact

INSURANCE OF DAVID D. WALKER

Grand-Daughter Begins Action Against Company for Proceeds Claimed by Administrators.

Miss Martha Walker Pittman yes-store shelves 33 bolts of gingham, 17 Dry Goods Co.

The policy provides for the pay-

have its general offices in this city, stated that the insurance company Production to Begin at Once.

Meissner said the order was obtained in competition with bids of other cities, and that the plant was educated to pay the policy, but Miss They arrested the elder Fleishmann. The police say that Kump has informed in the son's store that the plant was educated to pay the policy, but Miss They arrested the elder Fleishmann. The police say that Kump has informed them of the details of other these company. reased facilities, created for the part of the money depended on her another of woolen goods, for which Because of the conflicting claims he received \$25. rmies during the war. He said pelled to let the court decide to PLUMB PLAN IS CONDEMNED BY facture of automobiles on a large David D. Walker and William Walof G. H. Walker.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your

Company at Aeronautic Camp Will refusal of the demands of the rail- Sergeants were: Thomas Coughlin, nstrate Aerostats in Drill Tomorrow Afternoon.

to 150 feet high with the aid of ment was justified only as a war

The exercises are announced by \$1000 LOST IN YEAR'S OPERATION

POLISH

Restores the furniture's beautiful, original finish.

A dry, lasting lustre! One cloth-Not two. Once over the furniture-Not twice. Lyknu rubs the dirt off-Not in.

> Saves Time! Saves Work!

Use Little! Rub Dry!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

But Refuses to Tell Particulars Mrs. Jessie Rose, 57 years old, of 1125 Tyler street, was knocked down

by an automobile driven by Fred W. Schubert, 23, 5124 Kensington andoah avenue. Her skull was frac-

the car, failed to stop his machine Miss Gladys Meyer. Cook avenue, called at the central

cident, but refused to give particu-

60 ST. LOUIS ADMEN DEPART

20 Women Accompany Delegation

Sixty delegates from the St. Louis Mrs. Bittel. Kamp declared the goods ultimately were delivered to the store of
Morris Fleishman at 2111 Missouri

Madvertising Club to the convention of the Advertising Clubs of the lived in an apartment house at 4933

World at New Orleans departed West Pine boulevard. A reporter from Union Station this afternoon on who went there today was told that two special cars attached to a train no one there knew her present adbearing delegates from Kansas City, dress. bolts of silk poplin, and upon the Omaha, Des Moines and other west

> Virgil Harris and E. M. Brennag will address the convention. M. E. Holderness, vice president of the First National Bank, is chairman of died during the week, while he was the St. Louis delegation.

wives of delegates. The police say that Kamp has in-STINGER, OF POLICE MORALITY

Lieutenancies-Four Patrolmen

scale in addition to the regular busi- ker. Miss Pittman lives at the home Scheme Is Called Dangerous Class Schoppe of the Newstead Avenue

Property Rights. ship of the railways by the Govern-ment and their operation by a board to fill Stinger's former place, and in which employes shall sit was branded yesterday as contrary to the was made a Lieutenant to fill the repeated over and over again: spirit of the United States Constituand dangerous class legislation, by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce in resolutions.

The board declares that the operman-jumping balloons, will be dem-emergency, has been at higher cost of the morality squad. onstrated by the Twelfth Balloon than under private operation and

OF THREE MUNICIPAL BUSSES

Advance Cost of Labor and Material Cause of Deficit-Fourth Vehicle Added in Forest Park,

For the fiscal year ending April 7 last, three municipal busses in Forest Park operated at a loss of \$1005.99, according to a report made public today by the Division of Parks and Recreation.

A fourth vehicle was placed in

service June 1, and the receipts immediately displayed a large increase. The income for April was only \$426.46, as against \$951.64 for June. \$1554.21 for July, and \$1094.83 for August. These sums reflect the summer activities in the park, including the municipal opera season. The loss between April 7, 1918, and April 7, 1919, is attributed to advanced cost of material and labor.
During the previous fiscal year, be-

ginning April 7, 1917, the busses earned a profit of \$1331. The fare of five cents has remained constant.

Park Commissioner Cunliff pointed out today that the municipal busses virtually operate under a 2 ½-cent fare, in that one may ride to the city golf links, stop off for a game and then ride back to the starting point on a check, all for 5 cents The busses have been running at night recently, he said, with a return that barely pays the chauffeurs. The service, Cunliff stated, is to provide a convenience for the public.

HORNSBY QUITS CIVIC LEAGUE

Says Ownership Question Should Have Gone to Members.

Joseph L. Hornsby, a member of the St. Louis Public Service Commission, which in 1912 fixed the valuation of the United Railways prop-erty at \$37,638,667.75, has resigned his membership in the Civic League as a protest against the action of the League's Executive Committee in publicly advocating municipal own-ership of the street railway system. Hornsby, in a brief letter to the league, said he deemed municipal ownership a question of vital import

ance, which should have been re-ferred to the membership before re-

eiving the league's endors

Young Woman Calls at City Dis pensary to Have Injuries Treated

avenue, a piano salesman, at 5 p. m. yesterday, when she stepped into the street to board a Grand car at Shen-Frank Cohn, 54, 929 North Thirtenth street, was hit by an automo-bile driven by Eugene Lever, 3159

tleman avenues. The street car failed to stop and Lever, who was trailing her husband, Joseph Golish, dispensary at 1:45 a. m. today to for the Leppert-Roos Fur Co., of

FOR NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bittel, to

Mayor Kiel, Festus J. Wade, W. C. D'Arcy, John Ring, Jr., Charles She Dies While He Is Away and He F. Hatfield, Walter B. Weisenberger, Probably Will Be Put in Or-

Advertising Club of St. Louis, and was sick, and his father, James Darl-

SQUAD, PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN were asked to search for him, as his

Lieut. William A. Stinger of the police morality squad was advance 1 to the rank of Captain yesterday 10 to have somebody identify him.

Police District. Stinger was n a Lieutenant in February, 1918. vacancy caused by the death of "Mother, come back, I'll never run tion, destructive of property rights Lieut. William Smith, who was shot away again."

> Lieut. Wade Matthews was transferred from Central District to head York slums, died at he ome in

WIFE STARTS ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST WIDOW

Mrs. Clara Galish Says Mrs. Ida Leppert Made Love to Husband and Asks for \$20,000.

Mrs. Clara Golish, formerly of 4509A Manchester avenue, today 4509A Manchester avenue, today filed an alienation suit for \$20,000 Charles J. Leppert, who was presi-

In her petition Mrs. Golish alleges that Mrs. Leppert made love to the date of the separation as Sept. 15 of this year.

and face treated. She said that she had been hurt in an automobile ac-Mrs. Golish's lawyer today said he did not know the present where abouts of Golish. Mrs. Leppert, in December, 1917

> break Leppert's will. He bequeathed only \$1 to Mrs. Bittel and the, remainder, about \$70,000, to his wife. The contest was decided against

RUNAWAY BOY CRIES FOR MOTHER

phans' Home. Donald Darling, 7 years old, 1618 Olive street, St. Louis, whose mother

absent from home, probably will be The headquarters of the St. Louis ans will be at the Gruenewald Hotel.
Included in the delegation are about mained away from home several days. Monday, while his mother days. ing, a switchman, was at work, he went over the free bridge to East St. Louis. The St. Louis police were notified of his disappearance, and

> nother desired to see him before she him and he was placed in the De pendent Children's Home at 1600 Baugh avenue, and for several days

fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Capt. Joseph N. er Leber took him to his home, and yesterday Darling visited East St. Louis Police Headquarters in a Sergt. Frank Nally, Central Disand identified him. The boy cried

Bowery Woman Missionary Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Thomas Wheatley, William McCul-lough and William Kleinschmidt.

REW 10RK, Sept. 20.—Mrs.

Bradford Lee Gilbert, widow of Jerry
Bradford Lee Gilbert, widow of Jerry
Bradford Lee Gilbert, widow of Jerry BcCauley, Bowery missionary, whom she aided in his rescue wor* in New

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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PASSING OF WITTY

Born in Ireland, Judge Rentgul's Sayings Were Much

LONDON .- Judge J. A. Rentoul of the City of London Court, whose drolleries were more often quoted recent years than the sayings of any other man on the English sench, died at his home in Lexham Gardens, Kensington. He had been ill since February. In August the City Corporation voted him a pension of \$7000 a year, his ft pay having been \$10,000.

Among his sayings from the bench which may be recalled casually are

'No man nowadays reads an affidavit before swearing to i.."
"I remember the day when I could not have found \$200 if my entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven had depended upon it." "In most courts of law the man

who shouts the most wins." Don't both speak at once, please. It was only Napoleon who could hear

"Half the men who come here promise anything to get a month's

"I am often more dissatisfied wi'l my own decisions than either the plaintiff or the defendants." On one occasion, he related having

sentenced a prisoner to six months at hard labor, the words "six months at hard labor" were echoea from the back of the courtroom; whereupon the prisoner, turning to the warden, asked: "Is these 'yer two sentences to-run concurrently?" In another case the complainant in

a robbery case was asked by the Judge if it was true the prisoner had stolen his pocketbook. "I did not go as far as that, Your Honor," the complainant replied, "I merely said, that if the prisoner had not assisted me in looking for the pocketbook I might have found it."

Judge Rentoul told how once he had discoursed with his barber, whose razor had gashed him several times, on the evil of drinking. "It does make the skin very tender, sir,

doesn't it?" the barber answered.
The Judge's unconventionalities in court embroiled him frequently with poration authorities. Occasionally his sions were overruled. But he had unfailing good temper, and friction of that kind did not disturb him., As a Judge he wa: shrewd and not unkindly. These who appeared before him could be sure of a fair Declined to Live on the Fare of trial, and his sent aces took account of everything that could be said for the convicted man.

In 1912, after a series of crimes against society by foreigners to om London had given refuge, he suggested from the bench that deported aliens should be branded and, owing to his persistency, that method of preventing them fro. entering the country a second time engaged wide discussion, which continued until it was submerged by the war.

Judge Rentoul was born in Ire-land in 1851. He was educated in the Royal University of Ireland and Brussels. He was admitted to the bar in 1884. He sat in Parliament for several years as member for the Eastern Division of County Down. In 1898 he was elected to the London City Council, and he was appointed Judge in 1901.

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Ludendorff Tells of Breaking Up of Marriage Licenses What They Are Doing in the Movies REVII JUDGE OF LONDON German War Machine in Summer of 1918

Officers Scored for Living Better Than Men Max Goldfine Madge L. McPhail ...

Special Correspondence of the Post- Even the Quartermaster-General Himself Was Not Exempt From These Charges John W. Brynds Schomaker Which Hurt Morale—Lack of Food Main Cause of Grumbling at Home.

> GEN. ERIC VON LUDENDORFF. OMPLAINTS against the officers of the army followed

one another (in June, 1918)

as if by order. The officers, it was implied. lived much better than the men, although while in the field or in the trenches they had their meals from the same field kitchen. In billets behind the lines, one officer was always served from the field kiachen, while the others messed together. The non-commissioned officers and men were represented on the mess committee, so why were no complaints heard from

The cultivation of "esprit de corps," the authority of the com-manding officer, the influence of the older men on the youngerwere these things less important for the officer? Where could they operate to better effect than in common life of the regiment? The hours of duty alone did not suffice, even during the war, to hand on the tradition of the German Corps of Officers to the

younger generation.

The officer had to live with his men, and he did so. It was not possible to do otherwise in battle or while in the trenches. Finally he had to keep up the dignity of his position, which must be clearly defined, and he had to maintain his authority, for how else would it have been posible for once over the troops in all emergencies? All this demanded among many other requisites, an attitude of authoritative exclusiveness, for otherwise the officer

would lose respect. which in peace time prompted the removal of the non-comm officers from the men's quarters into separate quarters of their own? But there was no inclination to think of such things; peomine authority, to shatter the foundations of the State, in order the more easily to further their

Troops; So Did Chancellor Life in the corps of officers was governed by regard for the men. the officer himself, and, lastly, the whole structure of municipal and imperial order which stands and

falls with the status of the officer. The way of life of the higher staff officers was also sharply criticised. Yet is there a man who does not know of the nerve-rack-ing work and colossal burden they bear unceasingly? The troop mained on duty, day and night

For four years I endured this state of tension without rest or recould not live on field-kitchen ra-

Nevertheless, in October, 1918, I declared to the new War Cabinet of Prince Max that headquarters was willing to live on the fare provided by the field kitchens if the various Secretaries of State and the whole of Berlin would undertake to do likewise; but until as was considered best for men and ourselves. The Imperial Chancellor, Prince Max, declined to eat field-kitchen fare, and so

long as I remained in the field we messed simply, but as before. The other higher staffs were in a similar position. They lived much in the same way as we did. I have never countenanced ex-cesses, and if they have occurred, I disclaim all responsibility. So long as we have any social order at all, authority must exist, and there must be social distinctions. There must still be, as before, a corps of officers, in which the in dividual officer must keep himself distinct from the soldier while con-

tinuing to be his true friend. Says Officers Were Slandered. Then came complaints that the officers were living at the expense of the men-a shameful calumny spread by enemy and home propaganda. Many men of undoubted honesty and intelligence came to me bleating out such general accusations, instead of vigorously as-sailing them. They had already lost all regard for the morality of the corps of officers, so inextricably had they fallen into the snare spread by the circulators of these

It was said that officers of the regular army hid in their quarters. This was the reward of a grateful people to the regular officer for his sacrifice and 'devotion! There remainder had fallen or had been hopelessly disabled. The corps of officers had lost from 80 to 90 per cent of its full strength.

Could they not understand that to fill certain posts of the staffs, on which the fate of the troops depended, officers of exceptional experience and initiative were re-It is obvious that for such duties the regular officer was more fit than an officer of the would be impossible to replace the

I begged the Military Cabinet to investigate these charges. This exposed their injustice all along

the line. Notwithstanding this, I persistently issued reminders that ofsent from home and from the various staffs to the front, to be re-

placed by officers fit only for garrison duty. The staffs during the summer of 1918 were so composed that several divisional commanders complained to me that they had too few fit officers on their staffs to cope with all demands.

I was always opposed to the presence of father and son on the same staff. When I had direct command, as well as when I was Chief of Staff in the East, I set my face against this. Now all I could do was to draw the attention of the Military Cabinet to it. I heard unfavorable reports con-

cerning the working of canteens. Here, also, the officers were said to be acting to the detriment of the men. I went into the 'natter. Everything was in order. canteen commissions, on which the soldiers were represented, controlled the working and the dis-tribution of profits. The sale of goods in the canteens was strictly rationed for officers and men alike at so much per head. Each man might buy only as much as was allowed on the carefully calculated distribution schedule.

The higher staffs, having no

canteens of their own, drew on the central stores at the same prices as the canteens did. As these sup-plied officers and men at a fixed rate and a certain profit, the higher staffs—both officers and men of course,-bought their goods somewhat cheaper than the regiments. This I also stopped.

Scandal in the Canteens Then it was asserted that the canteen moneys were unfairly administered. This accusation was as false as the others. It was only the soldier who derived any benefit from the profits, mainly, of course, in kind.

But it was in the lines of com-munication that the officers were supposed to live in special luxury. There I have seen an enormous amount of loyal work, from which the army derived incalculable benefit. It was obvious that in these more quietly and comfortably than was the case with the troops who were only in the communication areas on their way to and from the line. Naturally, also, the men felt this, although everything possible was done for them.

Was it such a crime for an offianywhere else to send it home to his family, in order to brighten their life a little? Was it not the families of officers, who are rarely men of means, who suffered mes severely from the increased

coes of living at home? in Chief in the East in Jul, 1916. I arranged similar facilities for the men; these facilities being, later, still further developed. From the West and from Rumania parcels were sent home in large numbers by the men.

on the part of an officer which was brought to my notice, even anonymously, was subjected to most searching investigation. The stat-us and way of life of the officers were frequently discussed by the higher staffs. Under the pressure Field Marshal issued an appeal to all officers.

Harsh Words for Looters. The Corps of Officers has smerged triumphant from this attack on its honor. The man who infringed the code was an exception, and was not one of us No measures adopted against him could be too severe. The officer who did not emerge from this war with clean hands as an honorable man, who retained property which was not his, even if only to save it from destruction, besmirched the Fatherland, the army, the corps of officers and himself.

The corps of officers as a whole may be proud of itself, not least because, despite all the work of agitation going on in its rear, it held the army together for four years, led it so often to victory, and was still able, in co-operation with loyal non-commissioned officers and men, to lead it back over the Rhine—a stupendous achieve-ment, amongst the greatest deeds

of the war. The supreme command had again approached the Imperial Chancellor with those old demands of the autumn of 1916 and 1917 for an increase of the quota of recruits. I sent Col. Bauer to the meeting called in Berlin to consider the matter. But we consider the matter. But we found that we were without the necessary support of the War

At the end of June discussion on all the above-mentioned questions were resumed at Spa between the Imperial Chancellor, the Field-Marshal, the War Ministers and

myself. I referred to the conferences in Berlin with Col. Bauer, and once more emphasized as gravely as I could the necessity of obtaining adequate reserves, of adopting the most severe measures against shirkers and deserters in the homeland, and above all of encouraging in the people a deter-mination to fight, with regard to which I again drew attention to the dangerous influence of a section of our press, enemy propa-ganda and Bolshevism.

Cabinet Gives No Men. I spoke my mind on these points far more often than I have recorded in these pages. more I was promised a great deal

unchanged. I do not know whether those gentlemen thought that my reports were exaggerated or that they were merely the fruit of my "militarism." Neither would the War Office accede to my request for a general conference of employers and employes, to come to an understanding with regard to the necessity of draw-

Meanwhile I tried again to exploit our success in order to further the peace movement in enemy countries. Another memorandum on thus subject was sent to the Imperial Chancellor. On June 19 he sent for Col. von Haeften. After long consultation the essentials of such propaganda were decided on. Vice-Chancellor von Payer, in particular, showed a lively interest in these questions. During the discussions at Spa I again begged the Imperial Chancellor to appoint a Minister for Propaganda. Beyond this we did not refer to the prospects of peace.

In view of Clemenceau's speeches, we were compelled, in my opinion, to continue the war or sume that the responsible statesthough I always hoped for success, they could have had no doubt of the gravity of my view of the situation.

Conciliation as to Belgium In May and June Col. von Haeften, quite in accord with my views, urged the Foreign Office to make a conciliatory declaration concerning Belgium. Secretary of State von Kuhlmann, however, declined to take any initiative in the matter. He was well aware of the impossibility of any exchange of ideas much he frankly and openly

On June 24, basing his remarks on a speech of Mr. Asquith's on May 16 in favor of peace, he spoke in the Reichstag to the following

"As long as every opening is acpeace offensive, as a trap, as unrustworthy, as calculated to sow dissension between the allies, and o long as every advance is violently denounced by the opponents of a rapprochement, it is impossible to foresee how any exchange of ideas that might lead up to peace is to be brought about."

The Imperial Chancellor adopted the same attitude in his speech of July 12. He gave expression to ur constant readiness for peace, but so long as the enemy's will to do destruction persisted we must carry on; though as soon as the enemy evinced any serious inclination to pave the way to peace we should at once prepare to meet

"I may also tell you that this myself, but is shared by the leaders of the army, for they are not carrying on the war for its own sake, but told me so soon as an earnest desire for peace shows itself on the other side, we must not be behindhand."

curately represented the view of the Field Marshal and myself. When I now reflect on the possibility and prospect of a peace move, had it been undertaken by the Government, I am firmly convinced that we should have been granted an armistice and peace only on the conditions that we are now compelled to accept. We should not have taken upon ourselves this responsibility, as indeed in October we ought not to have

done, despite the gravity of our Whether I was right or wrong in my view of the conditions then existing, only Clemenceau, Wilson and Lloyd George can decide. England and the United States wished for our economic destruction; England, in addition, wanted to render us powerless, and France to bleed us white. Common to all our antagonists was the desire to inflict the deepest humiliation on their hated enemy before the world, and to impede

the development of the German people for all time. The Entente only pursued their ideals for the betterment of the world in so far as they were com patible with a strong national policy. This was the motive of all its actions, all else was but a means to the same end. It was the very reverse with us, our first ideal was universal happiness, our second the security of the

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Robbery of Soldier Who Drank Highballs Leads to Saloon Man's Arrest. Thomas B. Chevallier, a soldier at last night that he had been robbed of \$110. He said that he knew nothing of the details of the robbery, as she has reached the pinnacle he had lost his senses after drinking operatic fame she decides the sacanal half dozen highballs in a saloon at Fourteenth and Olive streets.

Policemen got another soldier, it all seem shallow.

structed him to go to the saloon and see if he could purchase a highball. He reported later that he had purchased two at 25 cents each. The police then arrested the bartender, Nermon Nereaux, and ordered him held for the District Attorney.

Fatherland. The war once begun, its conclusion did not rest with us

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ber of short features.

SHUBERT - JEFF ERSON Production of "Ambition." Allen Holuhar's next super-feature to follow "The Right to Happiness," has been started at Universal City. Holubar took his company to the little town of Pleasanton, near San Francisco, to start shooting the "small town" scenes. Holubar wrote the story himself and Dorothy Phillips is to be the star, surrounded by a notable cast including Robert Andersen, Rudolf Valentino, Mrs. Mar garet Mann, George Hackathorn, Elnor Field, William Ellingford, Emily Chichester, Mary Wise and Katha small town girl's ambition to be-

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...82 Sporting Duchess," and other stage McDonald. successes of seasons more or less recent. Also, Albert E. Smith, president of the company, announces that he will produce motion-picture

The first column has just completed a one-reel comedy, "When Cactus Corners Went Dry," in which he ersions of 12 novels by Rex Beach, played the principal role. He also Robert W. Chambers, Rupert wrote the story. Hughes, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Irving S. Cobb. George Ade. Gouverneur Morris, Amelie Rives, and George Randolph Chester. The first drama of human emotions call of this series will be "The Vengeance "Sacred Silence." Harry Millarde is of Durand," from Rex Beach's novel, his director, and the producer re-

Al St. John, whose doleful face has been seen in many of the Ar-buckle comedies, in which he has sually been Fatty's deadly enemy, is to be featured in eight two-reel medies to be released by the Fathe next 12 months.

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Hitting Strength Than Gleason's.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The Chicago White Sox, penfiant winners of the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. winner of the flag in the chicago who bettle the Cincinnati Reds. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Behave Cincinnati Reds. Reds. Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati Reds. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Behave Cincinnati Reds. Reds.

American League, who battle the Cincinnati Reds, winner of the flag in the National League, next month, appear to be practicing hitting in preparation. for the titular games.

The White Sox, who topped the Reds last week in batting, added another point to their average, and are leading their future rivals by 20 points. The team batting of the American League club is .284 compared with .264 for the Nationals. Both clubs are topping their respective leagues in bat-

One More Victory Will

White Sox need win only one

of their remaining seven games

to clinch the pennant, even though Cleveland should win all

Won. Lost. Pct.

The finish then would be:

Clinch Flag for Sox

ting. The Reds had a four point advantage in team fielding last week, and as each club advanced a point this margin remains unchanged.

Five Reds showed a gain in their batting during the past week. These include Roush, who boosted his mark from .319 to .324, Eller, Kopf. Magee and Sallee.

A like number of the White Sox also added to their averages and of these Eddie Collins, leads the quin-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.— tette with .323 compared with .316 Lefty" Leifield, the 37-year-old last week. The others who climbed southpaw, went to the hill against are Liebold, Felsch, Risberg and the Athletics today in the first of a Kerr. Jackson dropped a few points. Roush

Reds' Pitchers Can Hit BROWNS—Tobin beat out a bunt.
Shovlin was out automatically when he ran into his bunt in front of the plate. Jacobson walked. Sister forced Jacobson, Dykes to Galloway.
Sister stole second. Demmitt walked.
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Collins lifted to Strange NO PUNS.

BROWNS—Schepner walked. Gerber singled to left. Leifield foreed ace all below 190.

Schepner, Martin to Ewoldt. Tobin popped to Griffin. Dykes threw out Shovlin. NO RUNS.

Heinie Groh, captain of the Reds. McMullin Shovlin. NO RUNS.

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NO RUNS.

This is topped by two white Sox—J. Collins

Jackson and Felsch—who have Risberg 18

Kerr 3

Lynn Cicotte 2

The Reds have Roush, 324; Groh, 31

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All and Eller, 302, while the White Sox—Williams 7

TEAM BATTING.

Chicago White Sox—Chicago White

while others thought it something of a hippodrome.

Before turning thumbs down on O'Dowd.

in the first round of his bout here

with Martin, although it was the

third round before I noticed that he

vas favoring this mitt. Examination

later disclosed that the third and

fourth knuckles were injured and to

such an extent that I immediately

called off the next three contests.

Greb's Hand Badly Swollen.

WRAY'S COLUMN

F ANS are still talking about Harry Greb, the Bounding Elk, of Pitts-burg, who gave his first fistic exhibition before a St. Louis crowd

enced in the ring. He says it occurred in the first round of his bout here

Jack Dempsey knocked out

Akron tomorrow night, at Cumber- are content to believe that Willie

day night at Forbes Field. Pittsburg. cream cone at a grade school picnic.

land two days later, and next Satur- would last about as long as an ice

Carl Morris in 30 seconds. Carl Morris stopped "Fat" La-

Meehan badly in 12 minutes. How long would Meehan last

with Dempsey if they battled?

Fat Larue defeated Willie

rue in 6 minutes

Kerr Will Outdo Reds, Fan Wagers

Chicagoans Can't See Any

that is when the series between the Reds and Sox will open. They also are waiting anxiously for the commission to decide the rotation of

queries, but the fans were told they teries: would have to wait till Monday's Schmidt.

Meanwhile the mail carriers toted Santa Claus packs to the home of the White Sox all day. Secretary Grabipointed to a bigger reservation demand than in 1917. By a switch in the schedule the Sox will get home Sunday night, doubling up with Boston instead of remaining over to play on Monday. A delegation is preparing to meet them at the station and selections and sunday night, doubling up with Boston instead of remaining over to play on Monday. A delegation is preparing to meet them at the station and selections. Anney and Walker; Wright and Colling.

Calcita and Schalk; Hoyt and Schang. Tolkeries: Mogridge and Ruel; Boland and Ainsmith.

Cieveland, 12-18-1; Washington, 3-112. Batteries: Bagby and O'Neill; Shaw and Ghaveries: Bagby and O'N welcome them in, believing that by that time the pennant will have been officially clinched.

This gives the Sox an extra day of rest before they tackle the St. Louis Browns on Wednesday.

Kerr Warmly Supported Among the Sox fans who yesterday

infested the Bards' club room at the park, there were some interesting wagers in a small way. Little Dick Kerr, the tiny southpaw has earned 298 a great following. One bug placed a wager that Kerr would be substantial winner in the world's saries than Cicotte.

Other small wagers were made

that Jackson would outhit Roush, o2-250 ficial averages to decide. The ticker got a heavy play when it was learned that Cicotte was pitch-ing against the Red Sox. There has been an undercurrent of alarm in

.170 Sox circles over a report that the shine ball king was suffering from a sort arm, as he has had the longest feats Bob McDonald, in sore arm, as he has had the longest layoff he ever has enjoyed since working for Comiskey. Each day that he did not pitch brought more alarm to the faithful, who consider the world's series as good as lost should Clootte be unable to work at his best.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Using his hands, at his best.

There are a lot of bugs banking Barnes, of St. Louis, advanced an Barnes, of St. Louis, advanced an September of the graph of the complete the season in which he has not unally pitched one contest of the has net unally pitched one contest to he positive the season in which he has not unally pitched one contest to he has not unally pitched one contest to the contest to the has not unally pitched one contest to he has not unally

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PHILADELPHIA — Griffin was hit. Walker rolled to Sheepner, who threw late to second and all hands were safe. Galloway filed to Jacobson. Dykes forced Griffin, Schepner, unassisted. Shovlin tossed out Ewoldt. No RUNS.

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Barnes had ga

first injury to his hand he has experi- mal point right. Here are the work-Until expert replies come in we

The second of the hight his hand mediately puffed up tremendously. We are going to have another examination of the hand to find the extent of injury.

"Coupled with the fact that 'Silent' Martin is a 'tough rascal, always of why Greb did not stop this sturdy fighter. Hard as Martin is to hurt. Greb would probably have stopped him under right conditions.

"It was a clean-cut a young man as ever interest-of himself in the fight game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one with game, one of himself in the fight game, one with game, one of the will be about seven or eight with game, one of the winners."

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CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The Chicago Americans yesterday obtained Pitch-was where allowed liberal handicap.

"The harder the going, the better the just series were a set of gay untraming Willard, was a visitor yesterday."

"O'Rourke came out strongly for ball they played on the Polo Grounds," and Polowed liberal handicap.

"The harder the going the finite played in front of Devaney."

"The harde "Greb will not appear in the ring ren Barber, official timekeeper, who sort of game."

REDLEG, WILL PLAY IF

Announcement is made that the 32 low qualifying scores will be placed by that time.

A Real Middleweight.

When Picord had quit telling off the seconds of the round had expired.

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"Dempsey really won that fight in blg series as was awarde." the dove will roost. Hank Schreiber, the rebellious member of the squad, says he will play the string out, and Pat Moran says he won't get any of the worst of it financially, if he does. Hank kicked because Louis B. Dungan cutfielder. Greb already has gone 20 rounds allowed had not elapsed.

and he was just as fast in the later rounds as at the start. One fight I might mention is that with the army champion. Augie Ratner, and he will meet at the Washington alleys won it, too. Greb is strictly a middleweight, not a light heaven.

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"Dempsey really won that fight in first round."

The Mound City Bowling League champion. Augie Ratner, and he was just as fast in the later round."

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LYNCH AND MASON DRAW

RALTIMORE. See Duncan, in his short sojourn with the Reds, has become immensely popular, and Schreiber thinks the other players were playing to the grand stand when the players were players when the players were players when the players were players were players when the players were players when the players were

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Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose, Beh'd CLUB.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Sox offices were besieged with New York, 4-5-1; Pittsburg, 2-5-2. Bat-

meeting in Cincinnati had decided Chicago-Boston, postponed; Cincinnati-Brooklyn, open.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 3-9-1; Browns, 2-11-2. Bat-terles: Kinney and Walker; Wright and

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington

Jim Barnes Plays Fred McLeod for 'Pro' Golf Honors

other step toward the Professional safeties, not one coming after the fifth another.—Canton Times. on Kerr, whom Comiskey pronounces other step toward the Professional safetice the best looking all-around ball-player he has seen work in some Golfers' Association championship H

Demmitt grounded to GalloGalloway threw out Collins. "Greb has been suffering from boils, an affliction to which athletes are sometimes subject. One behind one boils, an affliction to which athletes are sometimes subject. One behind one boils are sometimes subject. NEW RECORD FOR 1500 granted his request.

METERS, IN HANDICAP Per Series spells

DOOM FOR WHITE SOX
CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—"In my opinion," says Larry Doyle of the Giants, a keen, dispassionate observer, "the Reds are already "in," can be hailed as champions of the world, and are as safe a bet as any sporting of the world, and are as safe a bet as any sporting of the specific process.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Joie Ray failed in his attempt to establish a new world's record for 1500 meters at the annual games of the Prudential Insurance Co., yesterday afternoon at Weequahic Park, in Newark. He won the race, a handleap affair, easy enough, and his time was 3m. 57 2-5s. The feature play of yesterday's the same was thread to complete the series today. Adouble bill is scheduled for tomorrow. Play today at 3 o'clock.

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Reds can throw five classy pitchers into action, the White Sox only two. Over a short route the two stars of Gleason's club might get by—over the long road, especially with no off days between, they will go lame, and the Reds will finish away ahead.

"Just watch and see—the Reds are the lorger of the Paulist A. C., and S. Jacson of the St. Christopher Club. Ray started from scratch, while his opposite the lorger of the property that lorger of the property the lorger of the property that the property that the property the lorger of the property that the pr

O'Dowd Beats Bartfield Badly. CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—Peace again reigns in the Red ranks, though nobody can say for how long a time the dove will roost. Hank Schreiber, the rebellious member of the squad, says he will play the string out, and Pat Moran says he won't get any of seight champion Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul outfought Soldier Bartfield of swirl of gibbering lunatics, and the swirl of gibbering lunatics, and the Brooklyn in a terrific 10-round bout insane wards.

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CHICAGO BANK TELLER

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LOSES \$5000 AND JOB

Carl Leonard of New Richmond, Wis. a lightweight, decisively defeat-ed Johnny Shauer of St. Paul in the

May Is Wild, but You Ought to See Manager Rickey

His Distemper Is Due to Watching His Erratic Southpaw Lose to Phils, 3-1.

Jake Pitches Eight Balls and They had the fans winging

Cardinals, probably has a few more gray hairs this morning. If this is And seemed to be turning the trick not the case, Rickey probably pulled out a great many of his locks during And suddenly tumbled the progress of yesterday's first in-Philadelphia, 2-11-0; Cardinals, 1-5-1, Batteries: Hog and Adams; May, Tuero, Sheryesterday! When Rickey took a chance on They upward went flivving

Nehf and McCarty; Cooper and May it was the first time the left- Until a mere speck in the sky; hander had worked in seven days. But, as on his previous appearance, Jake did enough damage in one frame to beat his mates. Yesterday the Phillies won, 3-1, and May put That's So. on base all the men who scored.

An outfielding person named Letourvau started the proceedings for the Phillies. He did not lift his bat off his shoulder, except to get out of the way of a few wide ones and walked to first on four pitches from May.

The lefthander did better with Blackburne up. The first two to the Phils' third sacker were called strikes and then Lena potted a single in left.

And then came May's real crime of the day. Williams fouled off the first two trying to sacrifice and then stood around while May turned loose four wild ones and ambled to first, filling the bases.

Tuero Sent to Rescue. By this time Rickey was just a

wild as May and motioned the left-hander to the coop, Oscar Tuero, the Cuban "lifesaver" coming in. Meusel sent a fly to Heathcote and Lebour-vau scored. Then Tuero became af-flicted with wildits and passed Lu-Canton Telephone Co. Just try to

Yesterday's defeat was the thirteenth for May, while he has won only three times this season. He has pitched 126 innings and in that time has passed 86 batters. He has actually pitched one con-test this season in which he has not walked a man,

Hornsby Hits Home Run title by defeating Bob MacDonald of The lone run off Hogg came in the Sox Want Even Meney.

No more money from Cincinnati has been heard from to date. News reached here today that the Sox were 7 to 5 favorites in New York as a result of the showing of Gleason's men against the Yanks.

A big commission is reported to heave hear against the Yanks.

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Schupp to Pitch Today. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Joie Ray Ferd Schupp, southpaw, and Lee

CALLED UPON, HE SAYS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20.—Middle-What will happen if the Reds win the 6 min.

weight champion Mike O'Dowd of St.

weight champion Mike O'Dowd of St.

LOSES \$5000 AND JOB
BETTING ON WHITE SOX 3 min. E. Conrad.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Betting 3 min. A. F. Dietrich 3 min. 1. Droz...... against the Chicago White Sox, po-tential champions of the American League, cost Herbert Brown, receiv-ing teller for a local bank, his ich



Ups and Downs. THE Browns, who were humping. They simply can't weather the stor

With clock-like precision ONLY ONE ROUND NEEDED They lose the decision As per their old mid-season form.

> And joyously singing Their praises all over the town; But now they are slipping And throwing the customers down

They started to fall like the stick Like the high cost of living

With no thought of stopping-Come on with that old alibi!

One consolation, the Browns were out of the race before the big slump

See where Harry Greb shimmied rings around "Silent" Mar-tin at the Coliseum the other night. Martin, a fighter of the old school, had no chance with the product of the dancing

"Silent" Martin might improve his form by exercising with the

The fall series between the Browns and Cards has been called off. Dem-onstrating that every cloud has a

derus, again packing the corners.
Bancroft doubled to left and Blackburne and Williams tallied. That was all, but it was enough.

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Just Like Home. COOL headed, calm and unafraid You drop your nickel in the slot;

But ere connection has been made

See by the want column where Jack Kearns wants \$250,000 for

a match between Jack Demp

and Joe Beckett. It is liable to be a long-felt want. Forest Park Road Race Today Draws The feeling, as expressed in the informal discussion, was that the presonant condition which sees the chairman of baseball's highest court also the

Twenty-Five Mile Bicycle Grind Starts at 3 P. M. From Jefferson Memorial.

Twenty-seven bicycle riders are scheduled to start this afternoon in The feature play of yesterday's the 25-mile handicap road race to be are as safe a bet as any sporting made by Abel Riviat on June 8, 1972 proposition ever can be.

"I think the change from seven games to nine means the doom of American League supremacy. The Reds can throw five classy pitchers the mile and was clocked in 4m.

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> Jefferson Memorial. Only two of the riders will start HER EYE ON MR. RED, AS from scratch. They are J. B. Free-FANS ENTERTAIN HUBBY man and Harry DeVries of the St. Louis Club. W. C. Martin, the one-CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—The Reds legged star of the St. Louis Club, has

with 2.75 per cent solutions—and are being showered with presents. Apparently they are a set of gay untrammeled youths, light, flitting butterflies; but very few of them can even call their selves their own.

Americans yesterday obtained Pitcher americans, for the walver price. He is a righthander. Although Noyes will not be eligible to participate in the world's series, he probably will get half a share of the winners or losers' end.

with 2.75 per cent solutions—and are being showered with presents. Apparently they are a set of gay untrammeled youths, light, flitting butterflies; but very few of them can even call their selves their own.

Mrs. Red. collectively and individually, is present at all the big entertainments that are being given the players, looks from the wings to see that no admirers "wamp" hubby, takes that no admirers "wamp" hubby, takes charge of the presents given Mr. Red home at an early hour.

All Cincinnati is not only in a vortex of Red enthusiasm, but the de-7 min. O. Dunnavant 7 min. R. E. Tidd ... George Duemle

BETHLEHEM WINS, 1-0

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26.—The Bethlethem Steel football team was victorious Thursday in the last match it will play here, beating the combined Stockholm team by a score of 1—6. The Bethlethem team will sail from Bethlethem team will sail from Bethlethem team will sail from Bergen for the United States Sept. 27.

Australians Face St. Louis Tennis Champions Today

Editoria

Lycett and Thomas, Davis Con Team Members, Will Exhibit at Triple A Court

DOUBLES MATCH PLANNED

Drewes and Josties, Holders of Various Titles, Will Oppose the Visitors.

St. Louis Tennis followers will have a chance to view the style of play exhibited by court stars of Au tralia, when Ronald Thomas a Randolph Lycett meet Ted Drawe and Fred Josties, Central St champions, in a three-set match a Triple A, this afternoon.

The visitors are members of team which represented the and cdes in the Eastern tournament during the past two months. The and Lycett are among Austra best players and will hold positi as alternates on that country's Da vis Cup team, in the internal matches in December.

Today's match will be started at m. Upon its completion the two foreigners will engage in a sing

The other net attraction of the day will also be stagted at 3 o'cl on a court adjacent to the dou exhibition. It will be the final roo match between Wray Brown and Walter Haase and the Elme Schwartz-Arthur Reppert combintion for the city championship

doubles. City Title Final Today. Haase and Brown yesterday reach the final round when they defeats the final round when they defeats Walter Finger and Val Satterfeld 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. The first set at the match had been played the previous afternoon, when play was litterru, led by a rainstorm.

Finger was playing better, yester day, than in the first set; and come guently the match was more in-

bornly fought. The Washington versity pair played their usual-smashing game, and with their st

Municipal Matches Off. The municipal elimination te those on tomorrow's program will be played some time next week. The

NATIONAL LEAGUE SAYS HERRMANN MUST GO AS

MEMBER OF COMMISSION NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Six Nation League club presidents, in ses with John A. Heydler, head of the oganization, in the chair, decided ye terday that August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Comission, will have to walk the plan The decision was informal, ac vote was taken and no formal action will be taken until the special committee composed of William F. Baker of the Philadelphia Club, and William I. Veeck of the Chicago club, report. But the club presidents yesterday were than ever apposed to the composed more than ever opposed to the c tinuation of the present arrangement Entry List of 27

The renty-Five Mile Bicycle Grind tarts at 3 P. M. From Jefferson Memorial.

President of one of the clubs fighting for the world's championship, must be avoided in the future. There were also suggestions that Hermann should have delegated some district coming series.

All of the clubs were represented except Cincinnati and Chicago.

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The club presidents decided that the do not concur in the recommendation of the National Commission, made last sin ter, that the national agreement be abre-gated. They wish to have it replaced by some other document, before giving up the old instrument.

The presidents decided to concur in the recommendations of the National Commission that the National League clubs retrain from dratting this year. They will obtain their players from the miners by absolute purchase. It was decided not to concur is

commission's resolution that the territorial right of the New International is not respected unless it pays its indebted ness (the old Newark tangle) within tion might bring about a satisf

FAMOUS AUTO DRIVERS IN 150-MILE RACE TODAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Two a tional entries were received by ...Unattached
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St. L. C. C. Six of these are also announced.
...L. C. C. Six of these are also announced.
...M. C. W. cided in three 10-mile heats form C. C sprint championship. The Chevrolet brothers, Louis C Gaston, De Palma, Milton Mulford C Boyer and the half dozen who C vie with each other for the C title.

WOMEN NAME OFFICER Unattached Women's Bowling League, yes
.St. L. C. afternoon, Mrs. Eva Steitz was
...C. C. C. el president of the organizatio
...C. C. C. J. A. Johnston was named see ..St. L. C. C and treasurer. Mrs. George W urer. Each league consi clubs, and will start comp

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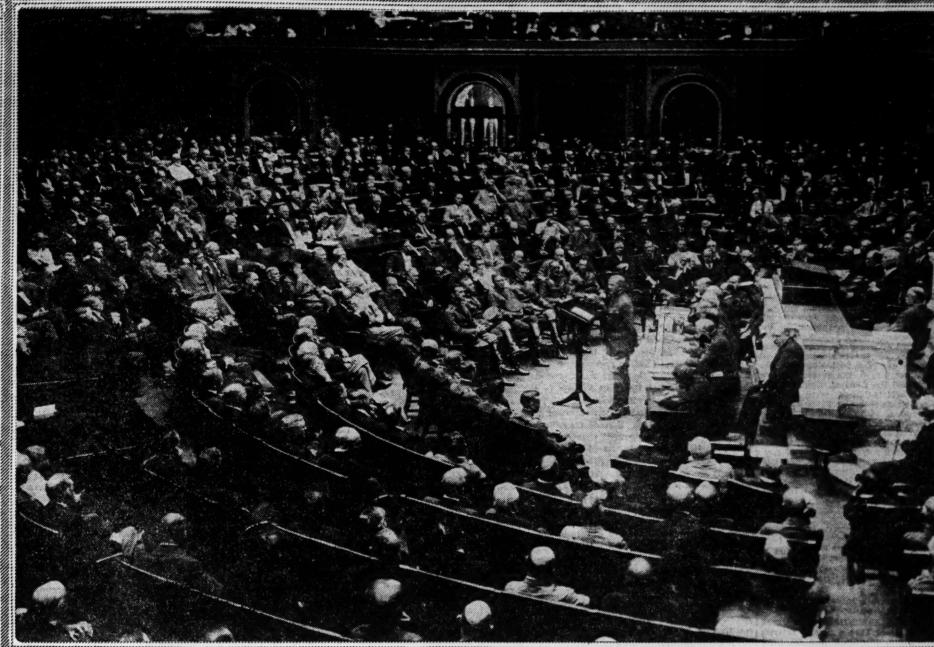
Popular Comics

Women's Features





When the flood was at its height in Galveston. Twenty-second and Market streets.



Gen. Pershing addressing joint session of Congress after formal welcome from Representatives and Senators in the Capitol.



This apparatus. the "Zutton scales." is being used in France to detect unexploded shells under the ground When the scales approach a hidden shell a telephone bell rings.



Belgium welcomed to New York by Mayor Hylan.

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New painting of Benjamin Franklin by Benedict

A. Osnis, now hanging in Postmaster-General Burleson's office at Washington



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A few months after Germans complained they were wearing paper clotnes and wooden shoes, Berlin holds a fashion show, these being magnikins displaying fur coats and afternoon and evening gowns.



English society has taken up new kind of motorcycle. which is comfortable and smart, and makes 20 miles an hour.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for entire year, 1918:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Salary Apportionment in the Schools. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

unorganized forces were overlooked.

Does it mean that the woman receiving those of the one who draws \$250? Can she ride on the street cars for less than A BELIEVER IN JUSTICE.

School Tax Increase. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Board of Education has approved of an increase of \$100 a year in salaries of supervisors, principals and teachers, the high cost of living being the basis then, was the movement not to other employes of the Board of ucation, whose salaries are below

he city?

Will not the Board of Education give about that. eir other employes the same consierdd upon them in the form of this in-We are willing to bear this extra birden if the ones who really need it are to receive it; if not, we refuse to vote for additional tax. B. WINTER.

Po the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, under the heading "The Traffic Cop's Whistle," A traitor to wh "X" complains of the nerve "wrecking" of this new means for facilitating the handling of traffic.

Chicago, which we must all admit is rtance of The Traffic Cop's Whistle some ten years ago, and it is indeed grat-

sun," which it so richly des A BOOSTER.

Use the Free Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There has been only a limited use of make strange bedfellows. the bridge and it will likely fall into desuctude if we don't keep the subject alive and before the public. I was a miliar with the details of the bridge's the epinion, overturned the original in-

of convenience the Eads still olds the bulk of the paying general has just seet trafic, a detour, considering central County.

establishing motor bus lines in St. Louis. One proposes two regular lines at a 10-cent fare, running to the West End out Washington and Lindell avenue, with a cross-town line on Grand avenue.

with the trolley car running over fixed, smooth paths of steel and propelled by cheap electric current. In souri? some few cities with an enormous volume of traffic moving in certain directions, bus lines have obtained moderate financial success, either as giving access to territory to which convenient service is not afforded by street cars or as providing a means of escape at

a higher price from trolley line crowds. But the number of passengers they carry annually is negligible compared with those of the electric systems. The trolley lines still remain the standard of service, the most perfect system of surface conveyance, all things considered, human ingenuity has yet devised.

those with a preference for its service.

It might be supposed that a city of Philadelphia's traditions would be among the first to make its exit I have watched with interest the el- from the list of 5-cent-fare towns. But Philadelphia to suppress agitation against the war. But when forts of the teachers to obtain an in remains in that list. "More rides at 5 cents, not less agitation persisted after four years of remorseless forts of the teachers to obtain all all rides at a higher fare," expresses the traction policy, effort to suppress it, he clearly demanded the impos-

finally passed the Clerical, Hygienic and that gave the trolley its great success in the first the old Germany. "Is it not more likely that they while principals receiving \$3000 and over place. The horse car rides were short. To go any were thinking only of the preservation of their considerable distance was expensive. Change of cars lives?" he asks. Why shouldn't they think of pre-Dr. Wolfner is quoted as saying 'he meant an additional fare. Electric transit quadrupled serving their lives, when to lose them only fastened favors the organization of teachers into the length of lines, introduced universal free trans-chains more securely on surviving brothers? fers, revolutionized the habits of thought of whole The grade teachers, principals and janitors are organized. They received an increase. The Clerical Hygienic and other

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is pessimistic as to their future. He is wrong. To tance under a mile. Later they would hardly think the extent to which they abandon Ludendorffism is of walking a distance of a quarter of a mile.

\$65 a month has discovered a place where her living expenses are less than in surrendering cheap fares under the pressure of an emergency for which they are largely to blame, they others? Or does it mean that she must are surrendering a great and distinctive advantage, belong to a union in order to receive her one that made them almost impregnable in surface constructive effort for repairing the old blunder.

FARMERS AT THE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE.

Mississippi Valley Association, to give farmers a sumer in such packages, without any tampering. But voice at the coming Industrial Conference called by consider the case of tub butter, eggs, potatoes and I know of no place where the cost of President Wilson, appears to be based on a misun- milk. Also beans. It was reported in the news that living has been reduced for those not re-derstanding as to the objects of the conference. That a couple of retail grocers had bought beans from a derstanding as to the objects of the conference. That any less for a bath attendant than for a upervisor. Has it been forgotten what gether the employers and the wage earners. Farmers right around and sold them at 20 cents. But it was took place at the Wm. Taussig School are frequently employers, but many farmers employ not because the beans were stamped that the profitems that helped fight the inthe workers that helped fight the in-

There is not a great deal of friction at present beation as the supervisors, principals and teachers when the increase in taxes has tween employing farmers and the men who work for een voted upon? If not, why then should them, nor are the latter, as a rule organized. The have an extra burden im- Industrial Conference will have its hands full in dealeased upon them in the form of this in-ing with the very acute situation in the great indus-bard to give more to the high salaried tries other than farming. But there is no doubt whose salaries are already higher that, if employing farmers and farm laborers desire in most any other city in the United representation to discuss any grievances they may have, they can obtain it by the proper action.

A TRAITOR TO WHAT COUNTRY?

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A traitor to what country-Ireland?

KOLCHAK'S WAR SUPPLIES.

"there" in things progressive, realized the with German financiers and armament dealers for sup- defeat the soldier land settlement bill. Exorbitant deplies for his army, including guns and ammunition, mands on the treasury for bonus money, not a cent of ifying to note that St. Louis has "found there need be no surprise, nor can any effective pro- which will be returned in any shape, might make it herself' not only in this respect but with test be made under international law. Germany, with impossible to do anything in the way of providing respect to a "live" Junior Chamber of regard to Russia, is, technically, a neutral country, land for soldiers. And, it has been pointed out, an-A few more "saws" like the Junior and as such its financiers and merchants have a other bonus might be the entering wedge for further

nishing Kolchak all the supplies they can spare him many of the beneficiaries. in his fight against the Bolsheviks. This being so, The first attention of Congress should be given they are estopped from complaining with regard to to the soldier land settlement bill. Make that prac-Apropos the lethargic subject of our German activities along the same line.

MR. EVILSIZER'S FIRST OFFICIAL JOB.

When honest merit is only just making its first distory prior and subsequent to its con- modest beginning, it is not often that it receives Strikes have been costing the people of the United struction, but even a casual observer can public acclaim, even when its rapid advancement to States \$10,000,000 a day for the last eight months, acsee there is something fundamentally useful and conspicuous station is the most certain cording to President Mason of the National Manufac-000,000 investment by tax payers that to the experienced observer. It is not always wise turers' Association. It does not mean much to say isn't earning in service the interest on that it should receive acclaim. It might cease to be that the year's total at this rate reaches the stupenindebtedness, while the ancient, but modest. And then an incredulous public, ready as it dous figure of \$3,365,000,000, but we can appreciate the hing, Eads span has, I venture always is to acclaim after success is undisputed, significance of such figures somewhat by reflecting

of a concentrated, composite, public highnor place among the guardians of the public interest act.
way between two municipalities and over in Missouri a man whose deserts are so exceptional Much has been said about the extravagance of a Government controlled waterway from and unmistakable, who appears so clearly on the our war expenditures, when all the laws of business derived as private profit, which, if right, stage of officialdom at the psychological moment, and economic practice were suspended and only the should not be measured by any mainten-ance of overhead charges, there practi-ter and greater things, as to arrest for an instant regardless of cost. Our war bills at flood tide The city's intentions may have been all the attention of a mighty commonwealth and inspire touched the height of a million dollars an hour, or right to relieve the situation in the con-it with renewed confidence for the future. Destiny, \$24,000,000 a day, and financiers were obliged not struction of the "free" bridge, but for in its habit of working obscurely and wondrously, only to discard their former notions of values, but general street traffic it is far from a tried to conceal him by stationing him away over to revise their mental processes. But those staggerat this side it can directly tap the rail- near the Kansas line. But even destiny can't con- ing figures are only a little more than twice as much ads, the latter won't relinquish the ar- ceal W. J. Evilsizer. Clear across the thousands of as our strikes are charging up against us. itrary, not even under Government con- intervening acres, impossible of suppression by even It takes no prophet to predict the outcome. Strikes destiny's censors, comes the news that Mr. Evilsizer must be abolished, not by law or ukase or force, but has just been appointed Truant Officer of Barton by the common instinct of self-preservation, or the

one on both sides of the river, havbe made when using the "free" propriately he adds "lefferson" to a fine the rest of the river and the cost of strikes cannot be charged to labor. Part of it is due to greed, be made when using the "free", the principal traffic on which has arresting patronymic—"will make a fine Truant Of-

TROLLEY PROSPERITY'S NEW MENACE. | through Constable, Bailiff, Deputy to the Shrievalty Three companies are asking for the privilege of Barton County. We even see him drafted into the

If the name is any indication of bent of mind, capacity, moral grasp, unerring perceptive power, qualification for valuable service in a specific direction, can we start at too early a date our movement to types of conveyance have small chance to compete

LUDENDORFF'S IMPENETRABLE MIND.

Perusal of Gen. Eric Ludendorff's memoirs is made worth while by that part alone which deals with what he calls the "weakening morale" of the German people. To this and not to any fault of militarism, he amusingly attributes the loss of the war, which militarism had failed to win during the four years before morale had begun to be affected.

What he bemoans as a deterioration of "the old German spirit" was only the awakening to the facts of a people who for years had been lied to, exploited With increase of trolley fares to an exorbitant fig-more mercilessly than any other people in history, ure, another situation is presented. There seems to made the victims of a system of imposture so giganbe little doubt that with frequent, dependable service and conscienceless that it will always be a reice, bus lines to the thickly populated West End would do a capacity business at 10 cents, which takes it as a personal grievance that men were no takes it as a personal grievance that men were no would mean that the United Railways, with 8-cent longer willing to throw themselves away on his order. fares, would lose the cream of its business to the Why should those already filling graves have sacriextent to which the bus lines could accommodate ficed themselves? Why, after those numberless sacrifices, should others be willing to fill graves just because Ludendorff commanded it?

He denounces the civil authorities for their failure of the Board of Education proposed that all employes of the Board getting less that all employes of the Board getting less that \$3000 per year be included in the the state municipal traction company.

The procedure of the suppression of the suppression of the procedure of the suppression of the su than \$3000 per year be included in was It may be recalled that that was the exact policy championing new and higher ideals than those of

Because of their weakening, which really was only their disillusionment with militarism, the General there hope of greater things for them in the years to

HUNTING THE PROFITEER.

Find the profiteer might be said to be the modern transit. The fact is that in giving the public some version of the old French maxim, cherchez la femme. part of the benefit of cheap electric propulsion, the Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Lomagnates of 25 years ago attempted to retain greater comotive Engineers, suggests that if commodities benefits by capitalizing those economies for them- were stamped with the prices received therefor by the selves. The true remedy for the resulting evils is producers, we should soon find out where the trouble is whether with the producer, wholesaler, jobber or retailer.

Very simple, if all products were put up by the The resolution introduced at the convention of the producer in neat packages and passed on to the con-

aza epidemic that was sweeping over tation at the conference, farm laborers should also. If we could sell everything in containers that could be represented. Nothing, however, has been said be stamped, consider the army of officials necessary to stamp billions of such packages as they came from the producers, passed to the wholesalers, jobbers and

> Try again, Mr. Stone, the problem is not so simple. ***

PROPOSED BONUS LEGISLATION.

It is understood that every member of Congress is in favor of doing something for the soldiers. And it is certain that various bills providing for an additional bonus will be pushed in the near future. Some of these bills call for a bonus of a year's pay, some imagine we have known pretty well what the six months and some three. Congressmen who hope truth was. At the De Valera meeting in New York a man in to pass a law providing for land reclamation and setthe audience called President Wilson a "traitor," to tlement, or for loans to soldiers to purchase lands, oppose the bonus plan, on the ground that a bonus of Russia. It is not necessary for somebody to the minimum amount proposed, \$125, will require an come from any of these places to tell us everyappropriation as great as the entire sum expected to be expended on the land plans.

If it is true, as reported, that Kolchak is dickering Discussion of bonus bills may delay and possibly Chamber will soon dispose of the "hamright to ship all the arms and supplies they can sell and limitless raids on the public funds. There is also
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to either side in the Russian civil war.

the objection that a bonus, if small, would be hardly the objection that a bonus, if small, would be hardly It is understood that the allies are themselves fur- worth giving, and if large, might tend to pauperize

tical and comprehensive, and provide for sufficient Interfering with another country's revolutions may money to carry out its provisions. Properly administered, such a law would help the entire country as well as the soldiers.

\$10,000,000 A DAY.

stment thrice from its revenue. It is sum is equal to about one-half the taxes. The Eads bridge is a perfect example There has, however, been lately appointed to a minow being levied upon us under the present revenue. that this sum is equal to about one-half the taxes

finish is universal disaster. All the cost of strikes JAMES J. SMITH, ficer." Of course he will. We see his gradual rise mit to legal processes.



by Clark McAdams.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

THE DILEMMA.

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

E don't hear much about Russia these days, but news isn't necessary. We know what is going on. People have said from time to time that the truth has never

"You know we measure the distance to the sun and weigh the atmosphere of Jupiter, and in something of the same way we know about

thing. "We know that as long as one side in Russia holds out for an extreme comparable to that which for so long held the Russian people in ignorance and bondage there cannot be any peace. People in the United States Senate assure us that compromise is not really a means of gaining a common footing, but I suspect that it is. Russia will have peace again when the fellows who want to run everything for their class realize that no society can be a going con cern which does not conserve the rights of all the elements in it.

"We have been asked to give Lenin and Trotsky an opportunity to try their theory It was not fair, we were told, to assume before had ever been tried that it is impracticable Well, whether we have been willing to let them try it out or not, they have taken and are still taking time.

"We have no wireless connection with Russia here in these hills; yet anybody coming here to the store can tell you within a hair's breadth what the situation in Russia is. Maybe he hasn't seen a newspaper for six months. That would not make any difference. Our gumption keeps us posted about such things. We have enough gumption to know that the fight in Russia will go on until everybody meets upon middle ground, and we don't need late news to know that the matter has not been settled meanwhile in some other way.

"There comes the Squire, for instance. He doeosn't look it, but he knows the news from Russia. It takes somebody like Judge Gary not to know what it is until he has seen the paper."

Automobile thieves seem to keep country life from growing humdrum over in Illinois. Detectives went over there from the city the day and took almost everybody's car away from him in one town, restoring the machines to their owners in St. Louis. The next day almost everybody turned out in another county to shoot at four automobile bandits who were trying to get back here among honest people with somebody's stock of Ford tires. Some fine odes to the bridge at midnight could be written down on the Free Bridge if we knew what half the traffic crossing down there at night is crossing about. One of our Congressmen is trying to get Congress to pass a Federal law making it a high offence to run a stolen car off into another state, but the average member hesitates to vote for anything that would make it necessary for a great many of his constituents to ask too many questions about used cars suddenly bobbing up in country towns for little or nothing.

Maybe the Kalser can pay his share of the indemnity in firewood.

Sir: I notice in tonight's Post as news item: "The zoological board of control has decided to purchase a \$200 female buffalo for the Forest Park zoo. This will increase the buffalo herd to eight." Seems first-class material for your sign hunters' column. Suppose the 10 female elk will increase the elk herd to 80. M. D.

............ COWS-For sale, black and tan, well broken on rabbits; also tree squirrels; cheap. 4938 Quincy.

This clipping appeared in the Post-Dispatch on Sept. 14. Some cow, that. That cows will tree dressed chickens is nothing new, but a cow well broken on rabbits and which will tree squirrels is a Missouri novelty and should, after death, be stuffed and presented to the Jeffer-

A sign found on one of the main streets of

Expert Chimney Sweep & Furnace Cleaner Now is the time Safety First Billey Breeding

...... Sign on movie theater:

..... Tonight-"Florence Reed in "Wives of : Tomorrow night-Dorothy Dalton in "Other Men's Wives."

Wives' week? A sign on the 2900 Olive block, in letters six inches high, offers to serve the public in the way of:

RMOVING, CRATEING AND SHIPING It would appear that we have at last discovered the man that took the ease out of remov

F. E. B. ing. One of our readers resents the paragraph we had about the New York Central trains running a little faster past the big sign which the sin gle taxers have put up beside the right of way near Rye depot, and thinks we are unfair to the railroad. Come, friend. We must not take one another that seriously. We have to give the single taxers the better of it once in a while, or they get discouraged. What would we

We will open the ball by asking Fair Pricer McDaniel if 20 cents is a fair price for a piece of pumpkin pie. How about it, Mc? We want to open the season, but we don't want to do it as if we were the only person on earth with 15 cents. . . .

do in ordinary peace times without the single-

CONSOLATION.

MYSTERY, mystery, that my hands Which laboured with coarse stuffs; With the homely vessels of the hearth; With the materials of sustenance; With the cloth of raiment; laboured With no kindling wine to conjour dreams Amid the labour. Sodden tasks, Leaden tasks, weary tasks, homely tasks, Little tasks that wert great And un-understandable

Mystery, mystery, Lord, that the task Finished, these hands may play With the universe, and that Thou Shouldst fashion creation before Mine eyes! Letting me become a part Of its understanding; sitting with The moon upon my knee as a crystal In which to read the coming ages, And my hands toying with the stars! PATIENCE WORTH.

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FRANKLIN'S ADVICE.

B ENJAMIN FRANKLIN, more than 80 years of age, was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1787. He was so frail and his voice was so weak that he could not speak on the floor, but when the question of approving the new Federal constitution arose he wrote a short address to his colleagues which one of the younger mem-

bers read aloud to the assembly: "I confess that there are several parts of this constitution which I do not at present approve But having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged, by better information on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise. It is therefore that the older I grow the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment and to pay more respect to the

judgment of others.

"I doubt, too, whether any other convention can obtain may be able to make a better constution. For when you assemble a number of m to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their preudices, their passions, their errors of opin their local interests and their selfish views. Fro such an assembly can a perfect production be pected? It therefore astonishes me, sir, to fi this system approaching so near to perfection it does, and I think it will astonish our ener who are waiting with confidence to hear that councils are confounded like those of the buil of Babel, and that our states are on the separation, only to meet hereafter for the purp of cutting one another's throats. Thus I co sir, to this constitution because I expect no ter and because I am not sure that it is not t best. The opinions I have had of its errors sacrifice to the public good. I have never we pered a syllable of them abroad Within walls they were born, and here they shall dis-everyone of us in returning to our constitue were to report the objections he has had to it a endeavor to gain partisans in support of then might prevent its being generally received thereby lose all the salutary effects and gr advantages resulting naturally in our favor and foreign nations as well as among ourselves four real or apparent unanimity.

"On the whole, sir, I cannot help expressions as well as a mong ourselves four real or apparent unanimity.

wish that every member of the convention may still have objections to it would with me this occasion, doubt a little his own infallible and to make manifest our unanimity, put name to this instrument."

CHURCHILL'S RUSSIAN POLICY.

W HAT is Gen. Rawlinson doing in the R sian galley? Why should a full Gene and one of so redoubtable a service in the war, sent to North Russia? What situation dema that Gen. Ironside and Gen. Maynard sho superseded? We want to know. is disturbing. So is other news which rea In a message from Helsingfors the Daily Ex correspondent quotes the opinions of an al ity at Archangel as to the hopelessness of maneuvers for which Mr. Churchill claims dom. He emphasizes the point which we urged so often, that, without operations of large scale (which this country will not per no commander and no troops can bring about decision by their efforts, however skillful and a decision by their efforts, nowers, lant these may be. This North Russia expedit is a bad one. The only thing to do is to get our men out as soon as possible at the least I

Fashions the Cap

The Well-Dressed Smart Society, Wears, the Tim Place.

By Margaret 1

WASHINGTON to Washington is in America's Vanit ice the early day spread its attractions as age to Dame Fashion from the coast of Ma mountains of Virginia. date marking the turn the President and Mrs well defined program entertainments arrange the first state dinner in Washington promises to liminary season of unuance with the Prince of the King of Belgium figures of White House and many lesser lights social interest of the di

esident circles. Many hostesses who not re-open their Wash intil November are alre although in most cas short visits to Atlantic Virginia Springs, to vary season—while awaiting tunity of seeing some h presented to royalty.

The change of plan the Prince of Wales Washington before Ne wiped his proposed visit entirely off the progra pared Washington for t that Queen Elizabeth company King Albert of with very happy reco Washington where a litt 20 years ago he passe week. He was Prince heir apparent to the t uncle King Leopold. guest of the nation the cratic Prince and his su housed in a private hou their disposal, but at the Arlington Hotel, now on in Washington. Even without the

Kings. Queens or I autumn is an unusual ocoming and going of int itors to be entertained a tain in real pre-war fas WHILE officers in

come less numero smartly dressed crease in numbers and i all feminine attire show significant features which fashions of 1919-1920 as from those of a year ag is this more marked than ing walk on Connecticu luncheon at a hotel, or casional dinner party. season has not been abse ocial calendar for more

night. Mrs. Lansing, who dur cent short stay in her Eighteenth street enter formal dinner companies a Paris gown of black to the new silhouette, whi curved waist line and thacross the hip which is of winter, and the "g which such designers as Bulloz are sending over with every steamer, and

great Worth never altog Mrs. Thomas Nelson retiring Ambassad in Washington for a shor paratory to returning where she and Mr. Pa to contemplate making manent home, is another woman sponsoring the ne in a cloth walking suit of new browns, which is obt don made, being longer than the average French can tailored suit. This is the genuine English ro

Bond street brand-with

and crown of ostrich.

Quite as distinctive or the go be green, yellow, pink of must be quite distinct from suggested by these name even six months ago. A gown worn by Miss Marg is the new green shade no demand, as are the ori jade which young Mrs. Vi introduced at the close of port season, when she won carrings and corsage or pale green with an evenly black tulle encrusted in j Miss Wilson's gown for long line which this i thinker usually adopts, bu Paris origin in its well and the real classic folds most becoming to Miss Wi der and very graceful figu Mme. Rojo, the wife of selor of the Mexican Em

daughter of the Ambass that country, is another y an to whom the pale gr moment is most becoming she is wearing in this sha demi toilet of satin and harrow skirt, bouffant di very becoming bodice fer long flowing tulle sleeves. M RS. GIRSON FAH whose house on Shei is under consideration probable residence for the royalties, is wearing one

mart new capes, a wrap afternoon occasions, and waist line entirely of beach in black, the beads descr fect allover floral pattern tain flowers worked out is

Miss Martha Codman, he summer at her Newpo

Fashions at the Capital

The Well-Dressed Woman of Smart Society, What She Wears, the Time and the

By Margaret Wade.

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and the real classic folds which are Elkins of Washington. becoming to Miss Wilson's slender and very graceful figure.

very becoming bodice leading flowing tulle sleeves.

MRS. GIBSON FAHNESTOCK, whose house on Sheridan Circle is under consideration as the probable residence for the Belgian yalties, is wearing one of the very smart new capes, a wrap for formal afternoon occasions, and just to the waist line entirely of beads. This is a wonderful piece of work, as while in black, the beads describe a perect allover floral pattern with cer-

TOWN'S



Ah, the country's cruel quiet And the biting gnawing pain Of its tircless small voices,

woman sponsoring the new silhouette in a cloth walking suit of one of the worderful room on wheels, I should spite of all, I have the privacy of meals to myself, and the economy which is obviously London made, being longer and wider than the average French or American tailored suit. This is topped by the formed weight the suit of the same suit of the the artest of the genuine English round hat of Bond street brand—with velvet brim and crown of ostrich.

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introduced at the close of the New-port season, when she wore necklace, carrings and corsage ornaments in port season, when she were necklace, wearing on her Western trip is an port season, when she were necklace, wearing on her Western trip is an have formed an organization, and affiliated with the musicians' union.

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Paris origin in its well hung train Elkins of Washington.

designer has sint to America in the Man, Maj. Herbert Wilson, Lady had found out I could not read Now Sarah Wilson becomes the wealthiest peeress in England.

—London tramgirls have been "demobbed" to make room for the Syndicate, New York City.)

RS. WILLARD H. BROWN-Mme. Rojo, the wife of the counmelor of the Mexican Embassy, and

SON, also a prominent figure in domestic servants in Oregon is \$11.61. selor of the Mexican Embassy, and daughter of the Ambassador from that country, is another young wontan to whom the pale green of the moment is most becoming, the gown she is wearing in this shade being a demi toilet of satin and tuile with farrow skirt, bouffant drapery and yery becoming bodice featuring the long flowing tulle sleeves.

The late Newport season, where she and Admiral Brownson were she and Admiral Brownson

> Aplomb. "I understand Mr. Grabcoin spent

"Was the money wasted?" "Not entirely, Since Miss Grab-

Activities of Women By WINIFRED SHORT.

Interesting Jottings Concerning the Doings of the Feminine Sex the World Over.

-Chorus girls in Madrid, Spain, sign.

men who have returned from khaki

-The weekly minimum wage for

with equal training do the same "I understand Mr. Grabcoin spent -When a Siberian bride enters \$50,000 educating Miss Maye Grab-her husband's home for the first

time she must be prepared to show her skill at cooking. -Ida Rubinstein, a Russiar coin returned from an expensive fin- dancer, has the distinction of being Miss Martha Codman, who passed the summer at her Newport villa, is hack to town wearing a complete toi
Miss Martha Codman, who passed the first woman to fly over the Alps. ing: I should say I do know him."

She recently made the trip from "You lent him a tenner? Then Venice to Paris in an aeroplane I should say you don't know him."

Age-Herald. ishing school she has been able to the first woman to fly over the Alps.

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mrs. Robin and the Sign Board. ONE morning Mrs. Robin, who was the first one out of the roods, saw a sign nailed to a "Now, what in the world can that be about?" she thought, flying around to take a good look at it. But, of course, she could not read,

"That says that no one can come into common use?"

Out of a sound sleep she awoke Mr. Owl to tell him what she thought of him. "Why didn't you tell me what it said on the sign?" she asked. "I might have gone out of

the woods and risked my life." "You didn't ask me." said Mr. Owl "I never tell anybody anything unless they ask.'

And off flew Mrs. Robin to tell all the birds in the woods what the sign said before she thought that Mr. Owl had not told her what was on the

band, Maj. Herbert Wilson, Lady had found out I could not read Now Sarah Wilson becomes the wealthiest I wonder what is on that signboard.

Collars Ironed With Human Skill by Improved Machine

shapes in round ostrich trimmed hats, in black. A string of pearls is also a feature of this very becoming toilet of one of Washington's most distinguished matrons.

July of this year.

Fifty thousand women were placed in war emergency jobs in place of the human skill formerly required. As the operator rotates the It is claimed that women clubs iron a ball-bearing roller on a cam-th equal training do the same like track carries it gently onto the work as men and just as efficiently. ironed, off the collar and out of the collar, and, after the edge has been way.

Didn't Really.

"Do you know Jones?" "I lent him a tenner this morn

The Weekly Health Talk By DR. G. A. JORDAN.

ssistant City Health Commissione

Commencing about the middle of August and continuing for a period of a month or more the majority of typhoid fever cases are reported. This is so constant from year to year that this period is referred to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course municipalities. There is of course a reason for the prevalence of cases are reported. The municipalities are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course a reason for the prevalence of cases are reported. The municipalities are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course a reason for the prevalence of cases are reported. The municipalities are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course are reported to as the typhoid season in municipalities. There is of course are reported. The did just that, replied mass at by, lost in her own thoughts, would do the deed and I need know nething about it, nor be present at the time. I am not shifting the you know as much as Mr. Wise does blame, I am merely telling you the municipalities.

"Plain homicidal mania," offered with the time are reported. The mean of the form the form that the said her would do the deed and I need know mass to you know as much as Mr. Wise does blame, I am more than a said Eve, suddenly roused to energy. "Tell me," said Eve, suddenly roused to energy. "Tell me, who paid Tracy money."

"Plain homicidal mania," offered with the construction of the form the form that the provided with the said her w

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT of the lesson sermon in the Church: "VATTER." agen Church: "WATTER."
GOLDEN TEXT: Galatians 5:17.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and
Westerminster place 11 a. m., and 8 p
w. Reading-room 4929 Deimar boule
ard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:36,
m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

p. m., Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH. 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.
THIRD CHURCH. 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading-room 5451 Page boulevard; open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, Kleekamp's Hall,
13121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and
8 p. m. Reading-room same location,
open daily, 12 to 9 p. m., Sundays and
all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moria b
Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge
avenues, 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the
churches at 8 o'clock.
DOWNTOWN, READIN G - ROOM,
suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building.
Open daily except Sundays and Holidays. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church JOHN W. MAC IVOR, Minister 11 A. M. "Things That Cannot

Be Shaken" 'Lacking One Thing"

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.



formal dinner companies. Is wearing a Paris gown of black tulles showing the new silfhouste, which has the curved waist line and the extension of the contemplate and the extension of the contemplate making but of the retiring Ambassador to Rome, in Washington for a short time preparatory to returning to England where she and Mr. Page are said to contemplate making their permanent home, is another well dressed. **Weight of the retiring a mappensoring the new silhousted would not intended to sool d him, where she had a contemplate making their permanent home, is another well dressed. **Weight of the retiring a mappensoring the new silhousted would not intended to sool d him as the she called the sool him and the extension of the way without awaking and the next morning door, which at once shuts the outside of fire danger in such a place. I then between the such a place. I then the steady of the wear of the map to several units with shelves, like the she she called to soold him for not offered an extended steel. It is shell, then the she called the sool thing from a view of the mysterious within the defense of a nurse, Zizi followed the other two, and the went to Eve's room. With all the year of the tree as he promised steel. It is shell that the shell the sool him for not own was there. So all that day poor little Mrs. Nothing a section of fire danger in such a place. I then she called to soold him for not own where she had a section of the tree as he promised of the tree as he promised steel. It is shell the most inspiration of the went to Eve's room. With all the defense of a nurse, Zizi followed the other two, and the year of the prevent in the went to Eve's room. Which all the defense of a nurse, Zizi followed the other two, and they went to Eve's room. Two foll the promise withing the permanent home, but the defense of a nurse, Zizi followed the other two, and they went to Eve's room. With all the defense of a nurse, Zizi followed the other two, and they went to Eve's room. With a sending to woold the put

ID you ever notice how some days you bake a cake so much better than others?

You haven't changed—it's the dairy milk, which varies from day to day in solid content and in acidity. No wonder your cakes vary!

When you use Every Day Milk you are always sure, for Every Day is always the same-and always has the same delicious cream-like flavor. It is milk with the cream left in. Nothing has been removed but water-nothing at all has been added.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A FEW OF THOSE WHO HELPED TO RAISE RECORD-BREAKING PURE MILK AND FREE ICE FUND



JOSEPHINE SCHMIDT, LUCILLE ENGLER ... FRONT-MAY CASEY, NORA DONLON . SHOW AT 1722 COLEMANST. (SECOND TIME) EARNED \$ 11.00 ...



ACK ROW- HELEN REIF, BESSIE SPIZER, ALICE SAUL, VIRGINIA ROSSMAN,
IRIS ROGALINER, HELEN FRAMDER, LILLIAN FRIEDMAN, ROSE
MESSMAN. FRONT - RUTH SAUL, RAE SPIZER, AARON HOTCHNER,
ROBERT SAUL, BLOOMA MARGULIS, LILLIAN FRAMDER,
SHOW AT 1223 WALTON AVE, BARNED \$ 20.00





GERTRUPE &

DAVID FORSTER OF

BACK ROW - ALYERA GANT,

HAZEL SACRE, RUTH WILLIAMS,

HELEN WILLIAMS, FRONT - WESLEY SACRE,

HELEN WILLIAMS, FRONT - WESLEY SACRE,

MADE AND SOLD PERPUMB AT 4223 WYOMING, OF DORING CASE

AND EARNED & 2.55

CARNED \$10.00 MICCALLEY, VIRGINIA & MAFTHA STOFFLER, WELDON

PAVITT, IVENA BAKER . FRONT ROW - EDWARD

HOLLY , EDWYNNA BERGT, & MILDRED SCARBIRDOCH.

THEIR SHOW AT MONROK THEATRE EARNED \$20.00



BACK ROW - HELEN TURNER, BERNICE BENTRUP, LILLIAN
GLANVILLE, SARA MCROBERTS, EVELYN BLEI,
GLANVILLE, SARA MCROBERTS, EVELYN BLEI,
CHARLOTTE MARKMAN, FRONT VIRGINIA BALDWIN,
ENORA THUESDELL, MAMIE ANDERSON, ISABELLE
ARSH, MIDDLE ROW - ELMER FULLER, MAE
ILLIKEN, ARTHUR STADLER, FRONT - ELMER HOFFMAN. THEIR SHOW AT PLAZA THEATRE FABLUS.



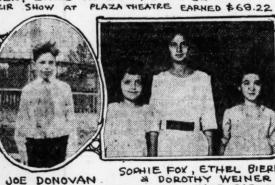


BACK ROW- HELEN HUGHES, MARGARET KENDRICK, VIDLA CRUENPOHL, MERRIAM KEFFERN, FRONT-ALICE IGOE, THEODORE RUENPOHL, THOMAS IGOE, HELEN SCHNURR, GRETCHEN SCHMURR, GRETCHEN SCHMURT ... SHOW AT 17 WESLEY AVE





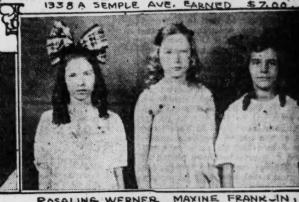
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ER, MARGARET SUNDERS, SADIE MALONEY.
WILLIAM MALONEY: JOE DO
THEIR SHOW AT 4223 CLARENCE AYE. \$6.25.



SOPHIE FOY, ETHEL BIERMAN, & DOROTHY WEINER, SHENANDOAH EARNED \$6.56



MARY HIGGANS, GENEVIEVE BRESLIN, and MILDRED CRELL, SHOW AT 5033 WELLS AVE. EARHED \$ 4.40.



ROSALING WERNER , MAYINE FRANK IN , MARJONE GROOMS. THEIR SHOW AT 6149 PERSHING AVE. BARNED \$ 15.91



SARAH KLASMAN, FANNIE SHULMAN, ROSE KLASMAN.

MARY KRAWLL ... A EASTON AVE. FOR \$ 3.00.



FRANCES COOK and

CATHERINE CROWDER,
THEIR SHOW AT 4821

LABADIE EARNED \$7.38

MARIE FINKLESTEIN

THEY SOLD DOLL AT
4400 PAGE FOR \$2.00



MAYBEL BURTON SARIE JERMAIN. THER SHOW AT 4268 FLAD AVE. EARNED \$9.00



FRONT ROW- EVELYN BOYLES, BERNICE KLEM, CHARLES AND IVA

JANE BOYLES, OND ESTHER SCHATTGEN. THEIR SHOW AT

6222 SUBURBAN, AVE. EARNED \$ 9.00.



CELIA SLAVOTSKY, SADIE RABEHOVITZ,

and SARAH EDELSTEIN FROM ROSE SLAVOTSKY, MOLLIE RABEHOVITZ ...



MCK ROW- ROBERT MCCOOLE, MARY MCCOOLE, LORRANG IRWIN, ETHEL KLAUBER, OM CAREY STUDEVILLE, FRONT ROW-JANET MCCOOLE, JANIS DALE, MILDRED KICKER, LEONA ACKSON, GEORGETTE STIFF, MARIE MCNICHOLL... THEIR ENTERTAINMENT AT 5961 GARFIELD AVE. EARNED \$ 25.25



DAVID LAZARUS, MABEL SMITH, MARGARET LEE, BERNICE WOLFF, MARY DRUEN, MISS HALADEAN HOWE, THELMA RUCK, MILDRED EMITH, MILDRED COOK, LUCILLE SCULLY, CECILIA WOLFF.

THEIR SHOW IN MAPELWOOD EARNED \$20.00



BACH EOW- MADEL VOGEL, BEN 3M MARIE WINCHELL,
FRED KEONIG, MARIE GEORGE, FRONT- LULU WINCHELL,
ALICE JOHNSTON, IRENE HERBST, LAURA GOHNSTON,
EDWARD WINCHELL, MARILDA HERBST, THEIR SHOW AT



BACK ROW- DOROTHY SPLITTBERBER, ANITA GUNTH, MARGARET FAHRENHORST, LORETTA SAUCIER, FRANT ROW OLIVIA BECKERLE, CATHERINE GIBBONS, ISABEL SAUCIER, THEIR SHOW AT 4750 IDAHO AVE. \$12.50



CORIUME YAWITZ, HELEN BENSINGER, RUTH YAW, TZ. THEIR LEMONADE STAND AT 4200 LAFAYETTE AVE.



GOLDIE LARNER



BACK NOW- EMMA 3ND MILDRED MAYER, ANNA ZINZEL, FRONT NOW- MARGARET ILGES, LORINE WEBER, FREDA ZINZEL, DOROTHY MA WHOSE SHOW AT 2616 WHOSE LEMONADE ZINZEL , FRONT ROW - MARGARET ILGES, GARRISON AVE. EARNED \$1.50. STAND AT 1218 A LORIVE WEBER , FREDA ZINZEL , DOROTHY MAYER EXCHED STAGE EARNED THEIR SHOW AT 5058 GERALDINE AVE. EARNED \$2.80



BACK ROW - CATHEDINE DEBOLD, NELLIE MIGAHAN, GRACE ALEWEL, MARGARET NAGEL PRONT ROW - DOROTHY MIHALE KATHERINE FERRY, PLORENCE NAGEL, ELEANOR VILLHAR THEIR SHOW AT 16.2 N. 18 TH. SEL, ELEANOR VILLHAR THEIR SHOW AT 1622 N . 18TH ST. EARNED \$ 18.00



BACK ROW- LOLD SMITH,
MARGARET KEMMEY, LESTER SMITH, FRONT ROWARCHIE KATTMAN, LICILLE JESSE, SARAH
KEMMEY, ELMER BENOIST THEIR SHOW AT
5374 THEODOSIA AYE, EARNED \$ 13.00.



MARTHA HURST, OCTAVIA TONS, FRONT ROW-LARA BULLOCK , LOIS HINTON , AGNES BEYERIDGE , MYRA TINKHAM , DOROTHY BARKER . THEIR SHOW AT HART'S HALL, EASTON & SEMPLE AVES .: CARNED \$ 22 .10



EUZABETH , LAURA , OM JERE WELTY. and



FLORABBLE GUGLIELEMENCCI, AMELIA CHAPLIN . LEMO NADE STAND AT CRAPT & WEST SELLE FARNED \$ 2.75



FRIEDE HYNE, BESSIE
HYNE, ROSE SCHWARTZ.
SHOW AT 2908 SHERIDAN. 3M LEO LASKY - THEIR LEMONADE STAND
BHED \$ 2.75 CARNED \$ 4.00 AT GILLA PAGE GARNED - 18.00 . . .



BACK RW- MARCARET HERMAN, MAURICE HARTMAN, MARCY HERMAN, MARLE AVILL. FRONT-BEATUCE GERARD, ANNA HOLTZ, JOHN & BRARD... SHOW, AT ... 5054 ENRIGHT AVE. CARNED \$ 13.86

HE Post-Dispatch has received many inquiries about the total was not expected to be above \$6000. Contributions will be in usable photographs made by their own order. This promise is ______ The only ones who will be disappointed are those who see publication of photographs of children who have helped to received until Oct. 1 and it is now believed that they will reach, being kept though space considerations has made it impossible on very indistinct kodak snapshots for publication. In two or three make the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund a success this year. possibly exceed, \$6500.

IDA CREENWOLD

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the fund this year When the season opened, the Post-Dispatch promised that it cation of this page today takes care of practically all of the pic- who do not appear in these pictures will come to the Post-Dispatch the record in the number and amount of the contributions. would print the photographs of all the Milk Fund workers, protrifle above \$6300 now though, when the season opened, the vided they would come to the Post-Dispatch office to pose or send lished by the time fund is closed.

several recent days to publish pictures in this series. The publicases, it has been found impossible to use them. If the children

will be made and published.

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vides Docks. of Inland Waterways Administration, that sissippi River can op of tows and barges

are created. testimony before th various measures proture railroad control. "We have been pu ticable," said Tomlins waterway standpoint. fleet is so inadequat joint rates at the pres be suicidal, because w point the shipper and mate operation."
In reply to further of linson said that if th have been created by Administration are no necessarily will contin

eral control and, pers not see how the joint destroyed. Chairman Esch r with the cessation of trol, the rates. like all ient-made rates, wou the jurisdiction of t Commerce Commission All the inland wa said Tomlinson, are to the approval of this c added that the Govern power, or at least was

power, of making intra as interstate rates. Representative Sims extent the Northwest joint rates, and Tom "Not very extensively Is Pioneering get the subject intro-with the completion fleet of large units, we thing in a large way. Questioned about te

linson said that the n nal at St. Louis was a stallation." This termi were willing to create their local business, the ently not interested in terminals for through terminals should be bu expense of the rail a riers Tomlinson said t definite views on the caused estimates of the rior Rivers to be pres made no commitment

Representative Meri that boat traffic on t railroads paralleling i "This commission wants to foster all i merce. The question protect the river traf tial in favor of the riv be kept; in other we with open and free co river traffic can live o water, adequate termin can be carried cheaper rail; that is, certain all freight."

History of Deve Tomlifison declined er, in his opinion, should be returned to trol at the same time riers are returned. was a question of pol rector-General. He sa made no recommenda cy to be pursued in co eral railroad contro on the Lower Mississi ministration, saying th tal authorization of carry out the program the Director-General, t been spent to Sept. 1. for the building of 40 for the Mississippi. had been delivered, delivered Saturday as the rate of four or fiv In addition, contract be delivered in Dece January and two in

March. Describing equipment on the Mis

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HELEN KRESS STOFFLER, WELDON ILDRED SCARBORAUGH.



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AYINE FRANK-IN , E. EARNED \$ 15.97



DIE RABEHOVITZ, STEIN .. PRONT ROW-



R ANITA GUNTH AVE . \$ 12.50



SMITH . FRONT ROW-



AN, MAURICE HARTMAN, L. FRONT - BEATRICE IN GERARD...

pointed are those who sen ublication. In two or three use them. If the children I come to the Post-Dispatch 3 p. m., their photographs

LOWER RIVER TOWS CAN PROFIT, SAYS LOWER PRICE SWING

MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS New York Bond Sales

six tow boats, two of which would be delivered in December, two in January and two in February or March. Describing the present equipment on the Mississippi, Tomlinson anid:

"This is only a temporary arrangement, the idea being to insti-

Reported daily by Mark C. Steinbers & New York Stocks

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COTTON CLOSES STRONG AFTER AN IRREGULAR OPENING

Company, Mezzanine, Boatmen St. Louis, Mo. INDUSTRIALS.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS CLOSING.

BEST CLYMER FEATURES

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

Best Clymer common stock sold sharply higher at the week end session of the Stock Exchange here today. Trades were made at \$72 to \$73 and final figures were at the top the Refining shares at steady values, and several other issues showed firmess. Bank and trust shares were quiet and steady. Bonds were about steady on the issues mentioned.

TODAY'S SESSION.

Best Clymer common stock sold sa a result of the steel strike outlook. Good weather and rather slack export demands also helped sellers. Receipts were small here and in other primary markets.

Oats futures were \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{3}{4}\) c lower of with corn. Primary receipts were underate.

Corn was weak in the te market, and final prices 1% c lower on the distant options, but 1% c higher on September.

A Washington dispatch said that

TODAY'S SALES.

TO Indiahoma Refining at 9%.

To Indiahoma Refining at 9%.

International Shoe at 121.

To Indiahoma Refining at 7%.

To Best-Clymer common at . 694.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The cotton market was comparatively narrow and fregular during today's early trading. Overnight spot and crop advices were bullish, and week-end reviews of the goods trade rather more encouraging, but sentiment was unsettled by the labor situation and the opening was 6 to 22 points lower under realizing on scattering liquidation. There was also some Southern selling here on the decline to 29.83c for December, but the price later railled to 29.94 on covering.

After selling to 29.75c for Dec, during the earlier trading, prices turned firmer on covering for over the week-end and Liverpool buying of near months. Dec. soid up to 30.12c and closed at 30.07c, with the general list closing strong at a net advance of 2 to 10 points.

New York Curb Opening

Hay Market.

LOCAL STOCK DEALINGS CORN OFF 2 CENTS IN LATE TRADE ON 'CHANGE

Market Is Adversely Influenced by Possible Big Strike in Steel Trade.

Corn futures were 2c to 3c lower in Best Clymer common stock sold as a result of the steel strike out-

CORN AT CHICAGO DECLINES ON PROSPECT OF STEEL STRIKE

ranged to %c to 1%c lower with December \$1.22@1.23 and May \$1.20%@1.21 were followed by a moderate additional setback.

Week-end covering by shorts led afterward

Fartial list of sales today.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Toledo Cloverseed. Builders' Supplies.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Pressure against leading issues, especially steels and equipments, was resumed at the opening of to day's short stock market session, the more acute labor situation causing further liquid dation and short selling. U. S. Steel lost only a fraction at the outset, but soon of the first half hour.

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange. Ilveries, ether of the steady with better grades of timethy. Was market to rices on builders' material invertees, ether of the steady with better grades of timethy. Was market to rices on builders' material invertees, ether is a liveries, ether is

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

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| NAL STOCKYARDS, III. Sept. 20. s estimated livestock receipts: Cathogs, 3300; sheep, 600; horses and 10. E-Very light trading was in pro- usual for this late period of the lupply was small and only a few tready prices were reported. Market is closing 50c lower as a general EEF STEER QUOTATIONS. | reau of 3 ket 15c t 17.40: me CATTL market fo butcher stockers calves, 5 others, 2: SHEEF week: T | Markets)—He o 25c high olium weig E—Receipt or the week cattle, 35c and feeder 0c higher; ic to 75c lo —Receipts, Vesterns, s | do., Sept. 20 logs—Receip er. \$17.40 hts. \$17.10 ats. 1500, and Eect steer to 75c lows, 50c to \$1 heavy calve wer. 400: mark teady to 25 breeding st | ts. 500: malk, \$17.1 17.40. 200 calles, 750 lower; cann lower; ss. \$1 lower; et for c lower; |

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 1c higher and in fairly good demand.

Cash oats ½c lower and in fair deduces \$ 8,000 2,75 and to choice stockers \$ 8,000 2,75 a Chicago Provisions.

Open High Low Sept. 24.40 | 24.40 | 23.85 | 23.85 Oct. 24.00 | 24.60 | 23.83 | 23.85 Butter, Eggs and Poultry

PIGEONS AND SQUARS—Live Pigeons at \$1.25 per dozen and common live squahe at \$1.50. Dressed squahe at \$0255 per ib.; small. 40e per ib.

Flour Meal and Bran.

RYE—Higher. No. 3 at \$1.43.

BARLEY—Feed at \$1.29.

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Coffee Market.

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Hardware

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TOOL-MAKERS'

NO BRAINS

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I CAN'T

WAIT-TIL

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Monlague. =



FIXING THE BLAME.

On the shoulders of the consumer rests the responsibility for the high cost of living.—One of the Investigators. It isn't the butcher that's boosting the beef

That forms a large hunk of your diet.

In spite of a general public belief The fault's with the people that buy it. Each day he observes, with a sorrowing face That prices grow steeper and steeper, But he'd be too annoyed with the crowds in his place If beefsteaks were sold any cheaper.
If people would only keep out of his shop,
The prices he charges would speedily drop.

It isn't the grocer who raises the rates
On sugar and flour and spices;
He solemnly swears that he bitterly hates
To add a red cent to his prices. But children will eat; and their mothers will shop, For that is the way they are galted,

And his clerks and himself would be kept on the hop If the prices were ever abated. If only the crowds would keep out of his store He'd never need work any more.

No blame can attach to the poor profiteer:

He would let go his graft in a minute And promptly embark on an honest career If he thought there was anything in it. But as long as the public insists upon food It pays him big profits to hoard it, If he doesn't play straight, we may rightly conclude That he feels that he cannot afford it.



ALWAYS SATISFIED. The wages of sin is death, yet sinners never seem to strike. Irish Republic had overstayed his leave.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T PLEASE 'EM. (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) All the King of Italy will get for giving the people his estates is a kick from the dealers for bearing the real

Grabbed Everything.

W HEN Lloyd George was about 14, his guardian uncle, Richard Lloyd was puzzled what to make of him. To help him in choosing a career for the lad he put him in a room with a Bible, an apple and a shilling. If the boy chose the Bi-ble he was to be a parson, if the apple he was to go into horticulture, and if the shilling he was to be a

When the uncle went into the room some time later he found young David seated on the Bible, cating the apple, having painted the shilling to look like a sovereign. Buffalo Commercial.

An Old Hand.

"Are you an experienced aviator?" "Well, I've been at it three months and I'm all here."—Boston Tran-

Etymology Title.

"I see the movie people claim there's big money in the word, 'sin' if used in a harmle other words, it's great for a title." "In that case I ought to be able to sell my film drama 'Sin Fong.' It's a story of Chinese life."—Kan-sas City Journal.

"THE COLLAR AND CUFF WEEKLY"- THAT THE NEWTIST'S OFFICE 15 CROWDED - 1'LL READ A MAGAZINE DOESN'T INTEREST ME-I'LL READ ANOTHER WAITING

"THE HISTORY OF INSANITY"- I'LL KEEP LOOKING-MAYBE I'LL FIND SOMETHING WORTH READING

GOOD-NIGHT- THIS ONE IS TERRIBLE -CA MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO BUTTERFLIES, BEES, MOSQUITOE 5 AND ANTS"

AT LAST, THERE'S A MAGAZINE I RECOGNIZE "THE SATURDAY EVENING POST"

"THE DOG-HOUSE

GAZETTE" - THAT'S

LOOK FOR SOMETHING

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"SAY, POP!"-IT MIGHT AS WELL HAVE BEEN A REAL MOUSE.-By C. M. PAYNE.

DID YOU EVER LOOK OVER THE MAGAZINES IN A DENTIST'S WAITING ROOM? - By GOLDBERG.

THROUGH

"TRAVELING

AFGHANASTAN IN

A HORSE-CAR" -

ANYTHING IN

I CAN'T SEE



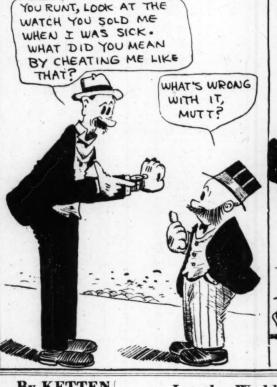
MUTT AND JEFF.—JEFF FIGURED IT ALL OUT, BUT MUTT UPSET HIS DOPE.—By BUD FISHER.





BREAKING THE PRESIDENT.

It looks as if the President of the









CAN YOU BEAT IT?

MAY BE IT'S RAG WEED HAY FEVER

DO YOU DRIVE ? HORSES SOMETIMES SIVE HAY FEVER

SOUNDS LIKE CAT HAY FEVER

I THINK THAT

WATCH OUT!
I AM GOING
TO SNEEZE
DOCTOR

NO, IT SEEMS MORE LIKE A THISTLE SNEEZE

SURE STOP BREATHING ENTIRELY DURING THE HAY FEVER SEASON

GOLDEN ROD MAY FEVER SYMPTOMS

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NO CAT

CURE HE ?

By KETTEN

INEVER GOLDEN GOLDEN ROD

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.











PENNY ANTE—Out at the Golf Club.

NOW LISSEN, I THINK WED BE A BUNCH O RUMMIES HEY EDDIE TO GO OUT AN GET CAUGHT IN THE HAVE Y GOT RAIN, WHEN ANYTHING IN WE CAN STAY RIGHT IN THE YOUR LOCKER? CLUB HOUSE WE'RE GONNA START A GAME THERE'S ALMOST A QUORUM IN THE HERE NOW CLUBHOUSE



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by the delinquency Attention had bee case of a 15-year-o who made an initial on a \$50 bond, and continue the paymen the association office ey back, and rece Wright explained the cause the market p Loan bonds was abo boy had to accept th The same course is in all instances wh surrender their bond although, as the da show, the market ha to 15 cents above months. On Sept. 1 boy surrendered his quoted at \$47.15. 7

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his father, Christ J th Calvary Cemetery The plaintiff says contracted to take hi ti the cemetery in but on the way, be land and Forest aven street, the chauffeur trip. No street car and Morganthaler reach the cemetery his father buried, him anguish of min

ERASTUS WELLS' 7 CAUSED RAILWAY

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